

The Weather  
Oakland, vicinity,  
Santa Clara, Kere-  
ramento and San  
Joaquin valleys—  
Unsettled weather  
and probably  
showers tonight  
or Tuesday; light  
westerly winds.

# Oakland Tribune

Exclusive Associated Press  
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NO. 189.

## PRESIDENT OFFERS NEW R.R. STRIKE PROPOSAL

Wilson Presents Agreement in an Effort to Avert Final Break Between Railroad Executives and Big Four Brotherhoods

### NATION'S HEAD STANDS FIRM FOR 8-HOUR DAY

No Action Is Expected to Be Taken on Reply of Roads, While Possibility Exists for Radical Changes in Terms

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Labor day, Monday, September 4, is the date fixed for the strike in the tentative orders prepared for the railroad brotherhoods and carried home by the members of the committee of 60 when they left Washington yesterday.

It was learned today that the brotherhood leaders' negotiations here must end one way or the other before Labor day and they selected the holiday with a view to having two million or more workers in all lines of labor marching in great demonstrations in favor of the strikers' cause.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—President Wilson today presented a new proposal to the railroads of the country by which he hopes to avert the threatened final break between the roads and the railroad brotherhoods and the inevitable industrial crisis that would follow.

It was this new plan of the President's, it became known this afternoon, that resulted in deferring the conference with the railway presidents scheduled for 10 o'clock at the White House. It was likely to defer this conference again beyond the hour of 2:30, the new time set, it was indicated. It has become apparent the President did not intend to hear the so-called final terms of the railway heads while he considered there was a possibility of obtaining radical changes in the terms.

#### WILSON PROPOSAL.

President Wilson's new plan for breaking the deadlock between the railroads and their employees as discussed in conferences today was as follows:

An eight-hour law for railroads, to become effective at a date far enough in the future to give the railroads opportunity to prepare for it.

A law patterned after the Canadian act which creates a commission of investigation and prevents lockouts or strikes while an industrial dispute is being investigated.

This plan was discussed by the President with his party leaders in Congress as the basis for the next step after the railroad managers have formally announced their refusal to accept the plan of settlement the President previously proposed. They were expected to do this this afternoon at the White House conference. Meanwhile Congressional leaders gave up hope of adjournment this week and settled down to stay here as long as necessary to provide legislation to meet the strike situation. Senator Newlands and Commissioner Chamberlain of the Federal Mediation Board conferred today with Acting Attorney-General Tamm about the legislative program, but all denied that any legal measures for preventing a strike had been discussed. While the President has not finally given up hope of bringing about an agreement through direct negotiations, he is going forward with his preparations for taking his plan for legislation before Congress.

#### RAILROAD OBJECTIONS.

Up to the present the railroad executives have based their objections to the President's plan on the ground the entire controversy should be submitted to arbitration. It was understood today that many proposals of different form have been presented to the railroad executives through the White House, but they have all been met with the statement that the railroads stood for arbitrating the whole controversy. If all the negotiations fail, and the President goes before Congress probably tomorrow or Wednesday, it is said he will reveal the details of all

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

### THE OAKLAND TRIBUNE'S \$1,250 Cash Booklover's Picturegame

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## STORM RACE IS FATAL DEATH RIDES IN CAR



GENEVIEVE SCHNARR, injured in automobile accident in which Mrs. Wanda Bice lost her life.

### Woman Killed When Auto Plunges Off Dublin Road; 3 Companions Hurt

One woman is dead and another painfully injured, one man is near death at the county infirmary, and the driver of the automobile they were riding in is at a hospital in Hayward, the result of an accident last night on the Dublin boulevard, when, racing toward Oakland in an effort to reach shelter from last night's thunderstorm, the party was dashed into a telegraph pole.

The dead: Mrs. Wanda Bice, Madison Park apartments, Oakland.

The injured: Leonard Kivett, 4150 Kanning street, a fireman; possible basal fracture of skull.

Miss Genevieve Schnarr, 3611 Alendale avenue; bruised and cut in crash.

Lester Kivett, driver of the car; bruises, shock and injured knee.

The two Kivett brothers had taken the girls for a ride and were returning to Oakland when the storm broke. Panic-stricken, the women begged Lester Kivett, who was at the wheel, to race the storm to Oakland and shelter. Kivett put on speed.

Confused by the lightning and nervous because of the crashes of thunder that reverberated among the hills, Kivett miscalculated a curve, striking the telegraph pole at full speed. The automobile was thrown to one side and its occupants hurled to the road. The pole was snapped like a straw.

Frank T. Herbert of San Francisco, following in an auto a short distance behind, picked up the injured party and hurried to the county infirmary, where Dr. C. A. Wills rendered first aid. An investigation of the accident is being made.

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(Continued on Page 4, Col. 1)

### Irish Problems to Be Recess Studies

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Strong efforts are to be made during the parliamentary recess for resumption of negotiations for settlement of the Irish question, according to reports in Irish political circles. It is understood both the Unionists and Nationalist leaders are inclined to regard these efforts sympathetically.

### Two Declarations Impress Berlin

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Italy's declaration of war against Germany and the declaration of war by Rumania against Austria-Hungary have caused a most profound impression in the German capital, says a despatch from Berlin by way of The Hague to the Exchange Telegraph Company.

The Berlin newspapers, the despatch adds, express themselves bitterly against Gottlieb von Jagow, the German foreign minister, and Dr. Alfred Zimmermann, the under secretary for foreign affairs those statesmen being considered by the journals to be partly responsible for what is declared to be Germany's diplomatic feat.

Drive Toward Persia Stemmed by Russians

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—The Turkish drive towards Persia, aimed apparently to outflank the Russian armies operating in Armenia, is reported in despatches received here today to have been held up at Woe by heavy Russian reinforcements. The foreign legations in Teheran, though still disturbed, have not yet fled the city.

This report, taken in conjunction with the recent Russian successes at Bitlis and Mus, is interpreted as removing danger either of a Turkish outflanking movement against Russia or of an invasion of Persia.

## MAYOR MAY SEEK RULE OVER POLICE CANDIDATES WAIT FOR PARTY VOTES

Tax Rate of \$1.89 on Each \$100 of Assessed Value Fixed by Council Will Necessary \$500,600 Elsewhere

Davie Sees in Act of Majority Plan to Obtain Revenue by "Raising Lid" and Making Raids for Collection Box

Immediately after three members of the City Council had today adopted an ordinance fixing this year's tax rate at \$1.89 on the \$100 property valuation, Mayor John L. Davie announced that he had engaged attorneys who are now preparing an initiative ordinance to amend section 87 of the charter, transferring the police force of the city from the department of public health and safety, presided over by Dr. F. F. Jackson, to his own department, that of public affairs.

The announcement came after Commissioner W. H. Edwards and Mayor Davie had voted against the adoption of the tax ordinance, the mayor inferring that he believed the new budget presented by the majority commissioners would necessitate the toleration of an "open town" that the necessary revenue might be made up through increased arrests of law violators. This, the mayor intimated, would be necessary that money might be raised in addition to the revenue from the tax rates it was fixed.

The state fixed by the budget ordinance made up by Commissioners H. S. Anderson, W. J. Bacus and Jackson is something like two and one-half cents lower than that recommended by Edwards in his tentative budget to the council. In addition, it increases appropriations to the three commissioners and the park department to the amount of \$107,806.

At the same time, however, cuts were made in the Edwards estimates.

In the Edwards' re-made budget also allows for the collection of revenues other than taxation, a total of \$580,600, which is \$75,000 more than the amount figured on by Edwards in his budget. Edwards' figures were based on the receipts of last year.

#### INCREASE COURT FINES.

The tax ordinance will provide \$3,250,216.40 as the estimated expenditure for the city during the present fiscal year. Edwards' estimate was \$3,157,706.75, a difference of \$10,209.65. Of this amount, \$2,672,332.95 is to be raised by taxation and \$580,600 is to be raised through sources of revenue other than taxation, such as licensees and police court fines and forfeitures.

In raising Edwards' estimates of monies to be collected in this manner, the three commissioners allowed for an increase of \$29,000 in police court revenues during the present fiscal year.

"How are there to be so many more arrests and fines this year than there were last year?" the mayor asked. "Is the city growing worse, morally, or is it about to grow worse, that more revenue may be taken in?"

"Oh, we'll get the money," Anderson answered. "We have the assurance of Commissioner Jackson that all violators of the laws will be arrested during this year," he added later.

"There were many law violators who were not arrested and fined last year who will be taken care of this year. This will go to make up the additional

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

## HOME OF RECLUSE TO BE SEARCHED FOR HIDDEN GOLD

Appraisers Will Hunt Eccentric Millionaire's Domicile for Trace of Fortune.

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—Seeking a hidden hoard of gold, appraisers will search the premises of Edward W. Morrison, the eccentric millionaire whose wasted fortune is the subject of investigation by the Federal Court. Attorneys for the receivers will ask for a formal court order tomorrow, directing a search for the missing gold.

The garden of the old man's home will be spaded by the seekers after buried treasure and the walls of the ramshackle home will be probed. That vast sums of money have passed into Morrison's hands in recent years is asserted by attorneys. It is claimed that while the aged millionaire spent and gave away his money with a reckless hand, he had a passion for hoarding gold coins and would never part with one.

Toronto Attorney J. R. Ward, who holds deeds to \$2,000,000 worth of Morrison's property, will be asked to produce his books and records in the Federal Court.

Freshman Girl at U. C. Gets License

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—Miss Berenice Busselle, a freshman student at the University of California, and Dean D. Waynle, a teaching fellow of soil chemistry at the University, surprised their friends by taking out a marriage license in Oakland today. Both have many friends in the east bay cities. Waynle is a graduate of the University of Washington.

## RUMANIA JOINS ALLIES; STRIKES AT TEUTON FOE

Polls Open Tomorrow on Many Sharp Contests for Nominations, With Alameda County Center of Committee Fight

Johnson Hopes for Progressive Aid Here to Help in Fight for Place on Republican Ballot; No Fight for Some Offices

On the basis of a clear expression of political choice as evidenced in the April Presidential primary election, at which the electors of Alameda county overwhelmingly repudiated the Johnson hydro-electric ticket for delegates to the national Republican convention, and gave the regular Republican ticket delegates a majority of close to 8000, proponents both in the state and in the county juggle today with figures against enthusiasm, party fealty against popular appeal, and are endeavoring to forecast the result of tomorrow's contest at the polls.

The campaign of Willis H. Booth

for the Republican nomination for United States Senator has been waged on one issue.

He has been closely identified with the Republican party,

has embraced all the declarations of

the party platform as adopted at Chicago, and announces himself

to stand or fall on party issues.

Governor Johnson, candidate for the Progressive nomination for the same office and also endeavoring to secure the Republican party endorsement, though registered as a Progressive, has pleaded for the preservation of the Bull Moose propaganda and for a personal program of reform legislation. Both men have made a careful canvass of their entire state and the Booth camp, carrying the endorsement of the Republican state conference, feels certain of a victory for the southerner. The state administration forces insist that Johnson's appeal for personal preference over party adherence is going to win because of the campaign qualities of the chief executive.

#### COUNTY WATCHED.

Alameda county, with contests in eight assembly districts, two senatorial districts, one congressional district, and two supervisorial districts, is watched by the entire state with much interest. The voters of this county upset all calculations last April and delivered a crushing blow to the administration forces when the count showed a landslide for the regular Republican ticket for convention delegates. Conservative estimates made by the Progressive faction prior to that defeat gave the Johnson group of delegates in the county a lead of between five and ten thousand. The upset was made all the more acute in view of the fact that many officeholders in the Progressive ranks live in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley, and at least two senators and six assemblymen elected at the previous state elections were active lieutenants in the Johnson political seraglio. However, a campaign made strictly upon national political party lines won against all combinations to saddle the hybrid ticket on this community. Close to eight thousand majority in this county alone was registered for the regular nominees. The Johnson faction here received 11,834, while the regular Republican ticket, received 19,631. The significance of this result Tuesday lies in the fact that with so many cohorts of the administration working for Johnson, the governor expects to overcome this lead and have a margin with which to offset possible unkind political tides in the southland and northern Sacramento valley.

FOUR IN RACE.

The race for Congress is enlivened by four candidates for the Republican nomination. Peter J. Crosby, elected delegate on the regular Republican ticket to the national Chi-

(Continued on Page 4, Cols. 2-3)

## REPORT SINKING OF HELLENIC STEAMSHIP

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—A tie-up of freight threatened

CHICAGO, Aug. 28.—The Greek steamship Leandros, 1460 tons, has been sunk, according to a despatch from Valencia, Spain, to Lloyd's shipping agency.

The crew was saved.

PARIS, Aug. 28.—Several German attacks against the village of Fleury, on the northeastern front of Verdun, were repulsed in last night's fighting, it was officially announced today. No important operations occurred elsewhere on the western front.

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—British and French troops made repeated attacks on the German positions last night in the region of the river Somme on the western front, says the official statement issued today by the German army headquarters staff.

The attacks failed, the statement says, partly due to hand-to-hand fighting and partly on account of German counter-attacks.

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# ITALY NOW SWORN FOE OF GERMANY

Formal Declaration of War Is Announced from Rome as Result of Conditions That Made Situation Intolerable

Action Ends One of Strangest Phases of European Strife, as Both Nations Virtually Have Been in Fighting Status

ROME, Aug. 28.—Italy is today at war with Germany. The declaration of hostilities was made by Italy. Following information that it had reached the Imperial German government through Switzerland, an announcement of the government's action was made here late yesterday.

The intolerable situation created by the fact that Italy was at war with Germany's ally and the fact that Germany loaned all possible support to that ally, Austria-Hungary, against Italians and their interests led the government to its decision. That decision was made public in the following announcement:

The Italian government declares in the name of the king, that Italy considers herself to be in a state of war with Germany as from August 28 and begs the Swiss government to convey this information to the Imperial German government.

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Italy's declaration of war on Germany brings to an end one of the strangest situations recorded in the history of nations. Though thrown into the maelstrom of a war against a world in arms by her Hapsburg ally, Germany has not been officially at war with Italy until that country now has made the long expected move.

No aim in the diplomatic field has been more ardently pursued by the Kaiser since the beginning of the war than to avert an open break with his former ally.

Italy's action does not come as a surprise. It has been predicted, promised, threatened and even officially announced as often as Romanian intervention on the allies' side, and this, too, is now expected to become an accomplished fact before many more days have passed.

LONG FORESHADOWED.

The course the Indo-German relations have taken since August 1, 1914, and yesterday's inevitable outcome were marked and foreshadowed by the following outstanding events:

At the beginning of the war Italy renounced the Triple Alliance and declared for a policy of neutrality. On May 28 of the same year she declared war on Austria-Hungary, yielding to overwhelming pressure of public sentiment and rejecting sweeping territorial offers from her former ally. On August 23, 1915, she followed this up with a declaration of war against Turkey, Germany's pet protege. On February 16 last, the Italian government requisitioned thirty-four of the thirty-seven German steamships in port in Italian ports, and the climax came on the third day of the present month when Italy gave notice to Germany of the termination of the Indo-German commercial treaty of 1891, which would have expired at the end of 1917.

BALKANS AT BOTTOM.

Curiously enough, the immediate cause of Italy's declaration of open hostilities against Germany is the development of affairs in the same "sphere of interest" that was chiefly responsible for the rupture of the Triple Alliance and Italy's refusal to fight on the side of the Teutonic powers, namely the Balkans. In August, 1914, she gave as one of her reasons the fact that Austria's action against Serbia tended to upset the status she wished to see maintained: "The Balkans for the Balkan peoples." Today she draws the sword on Germany principally to be able to take an active part in the Macedonian campaign, by which the entente powers propose to reconquer Serbia.

Once before the allies had appealed to Italy to take a hand in the Balkans. At that time, however, Italy refused. It was in October of last year, when England and France

## RUMANIA ADDS 600,000 MEN TO ALLY ARMS

Rumania's entrance into the war places a thoroughly drilled and equipped army of nearly 600,000 men alongside the allies.

Of the actual fighting value of the modern Rumanian army nothing definite can be told, as it has never been put to the test.

During two recent conflicts in the Balkans, Rumania of all the Balkan states alone kept out of the struggle.

The organization and equipment of the Rumanian army has been praised by many experts. Rumania's military service is obligatory on all able-bodied men between 21 and 46 years old.

During the first seven years of military service the men belong to the active army. They then pass to the reserves, where they serve for twelve years, finally passing into the militia for the remainder of their term of service until they are 46 years old. The militia is supposed to be liable for service only in maintaining the internal order of the country and in guarding the railroads during war times.

This organization gives Rumania a total of 250,000 first-line troops and about 400,000 reserves. The regular standing army consists of 5000 officers, 1000 military students, 100,000 troopers, 25,000 horses, 600 cannon and 200 machine guns.

sought to make good their promise to save Serbia from being overrun by the combined Teuton and Bulgarian armies. Italy's answer was that her forces were tied up in the Trentino and in Albania, and that she trusted the allies would "rectify their own mistakes."

### ONE CAUSE OF CHANGE.

Since then the entente powers have thrown the Teutonic empire on the defensive on all fronts and in this Italy took an active part by her vigorous offensive on the Isonzo. The military situation has changed radically and the fact that it is not nearly so favorable for Germany as it was last fall is believed to be the explanation for Italy's latest move.

As was the case before Italy declared war on Austria, the strongest rumors and reports attended the continuance of "official peace" between Italy and Germany. Prior to May 1915, the story was generally believed that King Victor Emmanuel had given Emperor Francis Joseph his royal word never to fight the dual monarchy. He would sooner abdicate, it was said, than break his word. The prediction of a "republic of Italy" did not come true, however. When Italy, in the face of the tremendous pressure of the part of the entente powers, moral and otherwise, refused to break with Germany, the theory became general that a secret treaty existed between the two nations.

### DELAY EXPLAINED.

The fact that open war has not come sooner between the two former allies is attributed chiefly to the diplomatic activities of Prince Ferdinand von Buclov, former imperial German chancellor, who, through his marriage with an Italian noblewoman and his many devoted friends at King Victor Emmanuel's court, had probably more influence at Rome than any other European statesman. Though unable to avert an Indo-Austrian war, he succeeded in prevailing upon Italy to avoid a break with Germany. Direct diplomatic intercourse was broken when he left Rome. His efforts were feverishly combated by the entente powers. Frequent visits were made by French and English statesmen. Even Premier Asquith went to Rome last April.

The traditional friendship between the Italian and French governments

## Rumania Declares War Ally Diplomacy Wins Teutons Are Attacked

(Continued From Page 1)

of Bulgaria and Turkey from communication with their Austro-German allies and their surrender under economic and military pressure before the end of the present year.

Though the allied censorship on Balkan news has been very strict for several weeks, wireless advices from Berlin indicated uneasiness in the German capital over the progress of the diplomatic battle being waged at Bucharest. It was plain that Germany feared Rumania would decide to join the allies after Russia had swept through the Austrian crown land of Bukowina and while the allies were preparing for a great offensive in the Balkans.

The immediate effect of the Rumanian declaration in all probability will be to cause the early withdrawal of the Bulgarian forces that invaded Greece, to protect the Bulgarian northern frontier against a Rumanian invasion. The Rumanians presumably will form a junction with the Russians operating in Bukowina and throw an army across the Hungarian frontier into Transylvania, long coveted by the Rumanians.

Rumania's chief reason for entering the war is the hope of annexing to her present territory the two Austrian provinces of Transylvania and Bukowina. They are inhabited largely by Rumanians. While all the other Balkan states are interested in securing land in the Balkan peninsula, Rumania's aspirations lie to the north.

Still another factor separates Rumania from the other Balkan states, that of race. The Rumanian prides himself on being of Latin origin and traces his stock back to one of the colonies sent out by Emperor Trajan.

In the southern half of Bukowina, the Austrian crown land, the Rumanians are the dominant race. The mass of the people of eastern Transylvania, a part of Hungary, is Rumanian by race and language. It is said 4,000,000 Rumanians live in Transylvania.

Rumania has been credited with a long-cherished ambition to annex these provinces and at the same time "liberate" the Rumanians now under Austrian domination. Recently it was reported Russia had offered Czernowitz to Rumania as a reward if she would unite with the entente.

Rumania also covets Bessarabia, the extreme southwestern province of Russia on the Black sea, which was taken from her by the Berlin treaty of 1878. Reports have stated that Russia also has consented to restore Bessarabia as a war prize, with its population of 2,000,000, mostly Rumanians, and an area of 20,000 square miles. This, with Transylvania, would give Rumania a total population approaching 13,000,000, and should all her aspirations be satisfied, a territory as great in area as that of England, Scotland and Wales.

### LONG BORDER LINE.

Rumania has a border line as long as the whole Russian western war front on which to choose her point of military attack. On what direction her first blow might be aimed is only indicated by her desire to pour her troops through the passes of the Transylvanian Alps and the Carpathians into Transylvania. On the other hand, Austria has been accumulating military forces at Orzova, prepared to attempt to force the "iron gates" where the Danube river touches the western Rumanian border. Bulgaria is said to have stationed 100,000 or more troops along the southern bank of the Danube to protect her northern frontier from Rumanian invasion.

Apprehension in Germany that Rumania intends to permit a Russian army to march through her territory to attack the Bulgarians has been apparent for some time. Military authorities in Budapest assert that the chief factor for the consideration of the central powers is not the half million of men of the Rumanian army but the opportunity for a new Russian invasion of Hungary. Many Rumanian sympathizers in Transylvania have been sent to other sections and the Rumanian priests and churches there have been kept under military supervision. The Transylvanian-Rumanian frontier defenses have been strengthened by Austria as a precaution against Rumanian invasion.

### AID LONG SOUGHT.

Powerful influences on the part of the central powers and the entente allies have been exerted at Bucharest to influence her decision in the war for the last two years. Recently reports from the Rumanian capital have stated that Rumania awaited only the beginning of the Anglo-French offensive in Macedonia before joining her fortunes with those of the entente allies.

Another reason for delay in her decision, it is said, has been lack of ammunition, which now has been relieved by large supplies coming from Japan by the way of Vladivostok, according to recent reports.

### PRINCIPAL MOTIVES.

Her partial economic dependency on England—especially as regards coal—and the favorable development of the military situation from the entente point of view are the principal motives behind her break with Germany. This development has imbued her with the hope, it is believed, that her ambition in the Adriatic, in Albania, in Asia Minor, in the northeastern corner of the Mediterranean, and for the reconquest of "Italy's irredenta" are more or less realized as the result of her full victory in which she has done her full share.

Why not start today? The formation of the saving habit is far more important than the amount of money saved. We will gladly furnish you with a dime bank free if you will call for it.

**Victor Emmanuel Lands Contingent in Albania**

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—The landing of the first contingent of Italian troops at Chi Mara (small seaport of Albania, on the Strait of Otranto) causes gloom throughout all Greece. The Greeks now see not only Eastern Macedonia in the hands of the Bulgars, whom they expelled from there three years ago, but Northern Epirus in the hands of the Italians.

Following the landing of the Italian troops, the Greek civil officers were temporarily relieved of their functions and the telegraph wires were cut, but the damage was soon repaired.

M. Pachitch, the former Serbian premier, has gone to Thessaloniki to pay his respects to King Peter.

## 50,000 GREEKS DECLARE FOR WAR

King Constantine to Be Urged to Prepare Army for Possible Rupture.

ATHENS, Aug. 28.—Fifty thousand Greeks joined in a demonstration today before the residence of Venizelos, the former premier, and cheered him with boundless enthusiasm when he urged them to send a committee to King Constantine to urge him to support the present government and prepare the army for "a possible rupture of existing conditions." Addressing the multitude, Venizelos said:

"Last week I summoned you to a demonstration to show you what to do. Now I exhort you to send a committee before the king and say to him:

"Your majesty, you were the victim of persons who persuaded you there would be a German victory and you thought you could violate the constitution. The people do not approve of those facts. The reservists telegraph you that they are ready to follow you because they think you always will remain neutral."

"Elections are necessary, but you must not use your influence politically because the results would be destructive. The present government is absolutely neutral. The premier (Alexander Zaimis) is an excellent man. You should then give the government full political authority."

"You must now show the entente powers most benevolent neutrality and exercise the army in preparation for a possible rupture of existing conditions. The liberal party is confident as regards your position."

In concluding, Venizelos declared:

"I think our desire will be favorably accomplished; otherwise I will do my best."

## Italy Tells Why She Issued Declaration

ROME, Aug. 28.—Italy declared war on Germany because Germany sent both land and sea forces to the aid of Austria, enabling her to concentrate her maximum efforts against Italy, said an official statement issued here today.

A similar statement was forwarded to the German foreign office through the Swiss government setting forth the reason for the declaration of war yesterday.

Excepting the capture of Gorizia, no event of several months has so stirred the Italian public as the news of Italy's challenge to the Kaiser. Newspapers flashed the word to the Sunday holiday crowds and an enormous crowd quickly gathered in Piazza Colonna.

A great procession formed and paraded through the principal streets, shouting "Down with Germany" and "Long live the allies" until midnight.

The decision of war against Germany followed by but a few hours a royal decree confiscating the historic Palazzo di Venezia, which for centuries had constituted virtually an Austrian province in the heart of Rome.

The Palazzo, a square of land with two ancient palaces, was the property of the Pope, but in 1569 was presented to the Republic of Venice by Pope Paul IV. It later came into the possession of Austria and was the home of the Austrian embassy. The embassy documents were sent to the Vatican for safekeeping.

## Rumanian War Act OK. for London Financiers

London, Aug. 28.—The Rumanian declaration of war, though expected in some quarters, caused much satisfaction in financial circles generally. The recent decline of 5 per cent in Russian exchange was attributed to the possibility of such action, but American buying of rubles through here in the last days was the chief factor in weakening the rate and the market expects further declines in the near future.

## Allies' Losses Total 40,000, Is Declared

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—French and British losses totaled 40,000 in killed and wounded during one week of the Somme offensive, according to James M. Beck, former assistant attorney-general of the United States, who returned here today from London. Beck visited the allied armies in France.

For that reason many officers here look for a fierce Bulgarian drive into Rumania as soon as war is declared between these two nations.

Bucharest, the Rumanian capital, lies in an open plain within seventy miles of the Bulgarian frontier. It can be defended, army officers believe, only by a great field army and offers an object for a drive.

## Russia Repels Two Attacks by Germans

PETROGRAD, Aug. 28.—Attacks by German forces at two points on the northern part of the Rumanian front were repelled, according to today's war announcement, which says:

On Saturday, north of Koelchyeva lake, enemy columns attempted to launch an attack, but owing to our artillery fire were compelled to return to their trenches.

On the River Shara, south of the Beranovichi-Luninets railway, the Germans, with a force of about two battalions, launched an attack. The enemy forces were repelled.

On the Stobkod, south of Stobkod, our scouting patrols surrounded an Austrian field post, part of which was captured.

North of Marjampol our troops captured the wood east of Dolev, where they consolidated themselves. In this operation we took prisoner one officer and thirty-seven men. We captured two machine guns.

## Travel by Auto

## PACKARD

Automobiles

BERKELEY

LOS ANGELES

ATLANTA

DETROIT

PHILADELPHIA

CHICAGO

MINNEAPOLIS

ST. LOUIS

SEATTLE

PORTLAND

ATLANTA

MEMPHIS

OKLAHOMA CITY

OMAHA

SPRINGFIELD

INDIANAPOLIS

DETROIT

DETROIT</

# PRISONERS NEED FOOD, DECLARED

Russians, Held by German Forces, in Serious Plight, Report.

BOSTON, Aug. 28.—Stories of suffering and illness among Russian prisoners in German detention camps, said to be due to lack of food, were told by C. Oberoutchek, secretary of a Central Committee organized in Switzerland for relief of Russian prisoners, in a statement given out here through Alice Stone Blackwell, editor of the Woman's Magazine.

Information as to the condition of the Russians came first through delegates to the International Red Cross Commission who had visited the camps and later was verified by personal talks with former prisoners, according to Mr. Oberoutchek.

"The daily ration of the prisoners is scanty," he said. "In the morning they are given coffee without milk or sugar, and 200 grammes of potato bread to last the entire day. At noon they receive a small quantity of soup, some vegetables and sometimes, but not often, a piece of meat. Supper is much the same."

"The English, French and Belgian prisoners often receive supplies of food from their governmental relief societies, or relatives and friends, but it is not so with the Russians."

**SAVED HER DAUGHTER'S LIFE.** Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy saved my daughter's life when she had violent diarrhea the first four months. She vomited every few minutes and we were unable to keep any medicine down long enough to benefit her until we gave her this remedy. The doctor bills at one thousand dollars and he thought about our using it, and he said as he was unable to do the child any good, I had better use it. The second dose she kept down and in a short time the bowels were checked and she immediately rallied after that," writes Mrs. Jessie Moyer, Lima, Ohio. For sale by Osgood Bros. Drug Stores—Advertisement.

## Planned to Hold Harriman Heir

### Youths, Under Arrest,

## PHYSICIAN HELD; MURDER CHARGE

### Death of Wife, Prominent Suffragist, Laid to Husband's Door.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Dr. A. Oliver Howard has been arrested, charged with the murder of his wife, Mrs. Frances Robertson Howard, a prominent woman suffragist and a leader in civic and church activities.

She came of a distinguished Virginia family, and before her marriage was head nurse at the Marlington hospital.

Howard was a physician and surgeon in the army, and there was a hospital romance.

In a few months there were rumors that the couple did not agree.

On August 15 she attended a woman-suffrage meeting, made her first speech, and returned home apparently in good spirits. Witnesses say she came home about 6 o'clock, and her husband is said to have arrived a few minutes later. His son, out calling for another lecture, asserted his wife was unconscious from some drug.

When Dr. J. W. Price arrived, Mrs. Howard was dead. Her clothing was disarranged, and there was a cut on her neck and nose. Her husband asserted he had found her locked in the room, lying on the bed. He declared he slapped her face in an effort to revive her.

The coroner's inquest identified Mrs. Howard's neck seemed to be broken. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that Mrs. Howard had come to her death from a felonious neck and that the death was produced before us there the probable cause to believe that the said act of violence was committed at the hands of Oliver A. Howard.

Dr. Howard declares he is innocent. **Ban on Beet Seed Exports Until Fall**

WASHINGTON, Aug. 28.—Germany will permit no exportation of sugar beet seed until late this autumn, after her own demands have been supplied. The state department today so advised Senator Phelan of California, who has been making representation on behalf of Western sugar beet farmers.

## CURRENT EVENTS TALKS ANNOUNCED

### Series of Public Lectures to Be Given in Local Schools.

Five public lectures of interest to all who are following world history of today are planned by the Oakland Board of Education for the coming month. The lectures, which are to be given on Friday evenings, are free to the public and will be illustrated profusely with stereopticon slides.

On September 1, Arthur L. Street of Berkeley will lecture in the Alendale school, Thirty-eighth avenue and Pennsylvania street, on "Current Events." This is a continuation of the series given last year by this lecturer, who is director of current history.

Frederick Monsen will lecture on September 8 in the Fremont High School, Forty-seventh avenue and Foothill boulevard, on "Turbulent Mexico."

In the Claremont School, College avenue and Birch Court, Monsen will lecture September 15 on "The West Indies and the Spanish Main."

R. S. Wheeler will speak on "The Changing Chinese; A Glimpse of Japan, Korea and the Great Wall of China," on September 22 in the Emerson School, at Forty-ninth street and Shafter avenue.

On September 29 Rev. William Day Simonds will speak on "Russia, the Awakening Giant," in the Claverton School, Thirty-second and Magnolia streets.

The lecture series is under the direction of R. S. Wheeler, director of public lectures, who arranged the successful series of last year. The attendance at these lectures averages 300 a night, and the popularity is increasing as the excellence of the standard maintained is becoming more widely known.

## CHARLIE RAY IN 'DESERTER' SCORES

### Franklin Photo Play Shows Star in Congenial Role.

A sure-fire vehicle is provided Charlie Ray in "The Deserter," now playing at the Franklin. It is a role similar to that which won him the lead production, "The Coward," one of the first Triangle plays. But in no other respects are the pictures alike, save in this: that both are excellent.

It can easily be understood why Ray was made stars for several good reasons that he deserved to be. Here he is seen as an American army Lieutenant, who deserts rather than face court-martial for his participation in a disgraceful brawl, and then redeems himself later by saving the life of a wounded friend from annihilation in a fight with Indians.

Those who are acquainted with Ray's remarkable ability to put over a part of this sort, need only to be assured that he is given ample opportunity to do so.

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## Engraving Distasteful to Humorous Burglar

"Left the silver because it has the initials on it."

This is the ironic message which a burglar with a sense of humor left attached to a chandelier in an upper bedroom of the house of G. W. Dearborn, 1212 East Fifteenth street, last night before he had ransacked the place and taken jewelry and coin of considerable value.

Next to the hanging placard the jocose thief had suspended a silver paring knife, hanging it by a silken thread in remembrance of the tale of the sword of Damocles. Evidence that the thief was little perturbed by the dangers of his occupation was furnished by a bowl of walnuts which he had removed from the dining-room and carried to the room

of the chandelier, in which he operated, cutting the nuts with the knife. Several hundred dollars worth of silverware, all marked with the initials "G. W. D.", was left untouched. The police are seeking the amusing one.

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# PRESIDENT SEEKS MORE LABOR POWER

Wilson Presents Agreement in an Effort to Avert Final Break Between Railroad Executives and Big Four Brotherhoods

(Continued From Page 1)

The negotiations in his address and his plan for legislation.

The President still stands pat on his demand for concession by the railroads of the principle of the eight-hour day.

He is willing, however, that sufficient time should elapse before it is put into effect to enable a commission of five men to investigate and work out all details regarding the application of the shorter hour day to railroad operation—a year if necessary.

From the first the President has been insistent on the eight-hour day, but the proposition communicated to the railroad executives today promises them all the time necessary to allow a thorough investigation of the short day's operation. The President has been willing—and in this it is learned today he has been supported by the railroad employees—to let all details of the dispute with the exception of the eight-hour day be left to arbitration. Thus far, however, the roads have not acceded to this or any other of a score of suggestions submitted to them.

## NO YIELDING, BELIEF.

Thus it appears probable, according to those in immediate touch with the negotiations, that the railroads will not yield to today's suggestion.

It was learned today the president feels keenly disappointed that the two sides of the pending dispute have been in the city more than two weeks and within a few blocks of each other and that there have been no conferences between the railroads and the brotherhoods in an effort to assist him in arriving at some satisfactory plan of settlement.

The President, from the first, expressed a willingness—even anxiety—to pass on any fair proposition either side might present to the other, in an effort to bring them together, but that thus far no such proposition has been made.

Resigned to remain in Washington to undertake any legislation necessary in the railway crisis, members of Congress today were studying the problem and waiting word from President Wilson. Some progressive Republicans declared that in their opinion in the event of a strike the President would ask Congress to direct federal receivership to operate the railroads during the conflict. Probability of legislation for government ownership was too remote to be considered in this crisis, they declared. Compulsory arbitration they think might be provided, but never would be enforced.

Senator Kern, the majority leader, said at hope of an adjournment next Friday had been abandoned.

## LEE MAKES STATEMENT.

W. G. Lee, head of the trainmen, today issued a statement declaring that the brotherhoods had no intention of arbitrating the eight-hour work day. The statement:

It seems evident, the statement adds, from press reports this morning that the railroad companies reported here are determined to force a strike rather than accept the compromise settlement offered by President Wilson.

The organizations refuse positively to arbitrate the question of an eight-hour day because we now have an eight-hour day in effect on many of the southern and southwestern roads and so do not propose to arbitrate what we have had for years and we succeeded peacefully.

The railways' former claim that our request would cost a hundred million dollars has been split fifty-fifty and we are reminded of the statement that "figures won't lie, but liars will figure."

The railways know full well that the eight-hour day as offered by President Wilson would not cost twenty million per annum if properly applied.

We are still the guests of President Wilson and will remain here.

## CONGRESS TAKES ACTION.

Wilson took up what may be his last weapon against nation-wide industrial paralyzation. He put Congress to work on the railroad situation. Indicating the belief on the President's part that chances of averting the threatened break between the railroads and the railroad brotherhoods have grown slender, the call on Congress is said to be not only for legislation to aid in preventing a strike, but to handle the strike should it be called. He was said to be ready to appeal to Congress for legislation along the following lines:

Such as might aid in the prevention of a strike should all his own efforts fail.

Should he provide an adequate legal settlement should the strike actually occur.

Provisions for handling the situation and keeping the trains moving.

Details of such legislation occupied the President, Senator Newlands, chairman of the interstate commerce committee, and Secretary Lane, the President's confidential adviser in the cabinet, through yesterday. After a final conference the President was informed that legislation such as he had in mind could be put through Congress at this session.

The President made an unpreceded night trip to the capitol and discussed his plans with Senator Kern, Democratic floor leader.

If speculation, doubt and uncertainty marked the general strike situation Saturday, it may be said that today's developments promised in rapid order a clearing up of the now dangerous and perplexing situation.

## CONFICTING RUMORS.

All manner of reports were current today as to the President's next move. The indications were, however, that the President would go before Congress immediately and urge the passage of a measure drawn up by his sub-quiet and now, candidate for office as Louis, he is telling his real name to his friends.

# NATIONAL POLITICAL NEWS STATE

## ASPIRANTS FOR OFFICE CONCLUDE CAMPAIGN

(Continued From Page 1)

**Advise Election of Regular Republicans To County Committee**

Candidates for Republican county central committee, supported by Republican county committee:

Thirty-fourth district—Arthur C. Day, Lewis Hunt, W. J. Knightley, Thomas Knob, J. D. Norris.

Thirty-fifth district—Henry Barkmeyer, Robert S. Grant, Thomas H. Haskins, A. E. Lorber, E. J. Probst.

Thirty-sixth district—Jesse L. Dibert, Herbert Houser, E. F. Van Alstine, E. E. Gehring, Charles Murrell, H. D. Perry, E. Bardellini, W. C. Jamison, Mrs. Mary E. Murray.

Thirty-seventh district—J. M. Bonner, Rod W. Church, Clinton C. Dodge, A. M. Poulsen, George W. Reed, Milton H. Schwartz.

Thirty-eighth district—Louis Aber, Charles L. Konigsberg, Rupert Whitehead.

Thirty-ninth district—Mrs. Anna V. Chamberlain, George C. Nall, Edward Thomas, H. W. Pratt.

Fortieth district—Robert Greig, E. C. Keyser, Peter E. Lynch, George Steward.

Forty-first district—B. B. Blake, Edwin E. Cox, J. Rollin Etch, Paul C. Morf, E. L. Vander Naillen.

Delegates to Republican state convention, Fourteenth senatorial district—A. F. St. Sure.

## Hughes Climbs Rocky Mountains

### G. O. P. Nominee With Wife Enjoy Rest

ESTES PARK, Colo., Aug. 28.—Governor Hughes and Mrs. Hughes had their first taste of mountain climbing at Estes Park today. They automobile to within two miles of Bear lake and Flat Top mountain, and then, absolutely alone, save for a guide, ambled on to Bear lake, a trifle under 10,000 feet aloft in the clouds. The Republican nominee had weather made to order for vacationists—brilliant skies with just enough tang in the air to make it bracing.

The newspaper men saw the candidates immediately on his arrival. He was quickly remarked to them that he hoped not only to forget their presence, but to forget all about politics until Thursday, when he starts again on the fourth week of a fourteen weeks campaign tour, speeding back through Kansas. Not only did he ask the newspaper men to regard him as completely out of the limelight, but he dismissed his two personal bodyguards.

One thing which both the governor and Mrs. Hughes are enjoying as much as the rest is the complete freedom from pushing, scrambling and cheering crowds and being constantly under the watchful care of the bodyguards.

The country scenes are pleasant, but once in a while the candidate and his wife like to get close to nature and they certainly were doing that today.

They strolled around the valleys and foothills and mountains and villages nearby without any guides, and the residents of Estes Park, respecting their desire to rest, greeted them just as they would greet other sojourners in the park. That means everybody speaks to everybody else, whether they have been introduced or not.

## Leaders Gather for Wilson Notification

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—National Democratic leaders began to arrive here today in readiness for conferences which will precede the Wilson notification ceremony at Long Branch Saturday. The gathering of members of the national committee for the first time since the St. Louis convention enables Chairman McCormick to canvass the political situation in all parts of the country and to prepare campaign plans to be launched as soon as the president has made his speech of formal acceptance.

The notification committee, of which Senator James of Kentucky is chairman, will have headquarters this week at a local hotel. Members of the national committee and the two campaign committees will meet at campaign headquarters.

The grounds at the president's summer home, Shadow Lake, will be available to the 20,000 persons. To bring as many members with the reach of the candidate's voice, a sounding board has been put up over the platform in front of the veranda of the house where the president will make his speech.

## Knott Demurrer Filed, Case Postponed

MARTINEZ, Aug. 28.—Attorney W. F. Thirlng today filed a demurrer to the amended indictment against Supervisor Zeb Knott, who is alleged to have accepted a \$200 bribe from a saloonkeeper. When the original indictment was brought out against Knott a demurrer was filed and was sustained by the court. The district attorney's office prepared a new indictment, which brought forth a second demurrer from Knott's attorney today. Further hearing in the case will be held Monday.

## HUNT—not "MIKE."

Louis Hunt of Elmhurst, candidate for Republican county central committee from his home community, suffers the disadvantages of Fame.

For years Hunt has been known as "Mike" Hunt. As collector for the Union Water Company the residents of the district have long addressed him by his sobriquet and now, candidate for office as Louis, he is telling his real name to his friends.

## ADDITION MADE.

The addition made to Edwards' budget include \$46,425 for the park department. This is to be expended in securing options on the Sather park and Trestle Glen properties, in accordance with the recommendations of the budget committee of the Chamber of Commerce. Another recommendation of the Commerce Chamber Committee to be followed was the granting of a \$2,000 increase to the street department. This is \$20,000 less than was spent last year, but still exceeds the amount of \$1,000.

Means of extending of federal power to keep the railroads running in case of a strike have proved a real stumbling block and nothing tangible has been done. It is known the President has no desire to have the government take over the railroads.

There was more talk among Sen-

ators and Congressmen today favoring the passage of an eight-hour-day law, covering not only railroad employees, but the employees of all cor-

porations which might be called by corporations.

In the employees could actually get under way and in the hope that it would prevent it.

To assist in settlement should a strike arise, a bill increasing the membership of the Interstate Com-

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# MEXICAN TOWN IN HANDS OF BANDITS

Villa Gang Drives Federal Troops From Satero and Occupies Place.

CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., Aug. 28.—Three hundred Villa bandits captured the town of Satero, Chihuahua, fifty miles south of here, on Friday, according to reports to Gen. Juventino Trevino yesterday. The outlaws, under Uribe Arango and Martín Lopez, surrounded the town, and after six hours' battle the garrison, numbering 200, under Captain de la Fuente, being without ammunition, was forced to evacuate. Villa himself was not with the outlaws, it was said.

The dispatches, which came from General Elizondo, made no estimate of the number of bandits on either side, but said that the bandits and government troops lost heavily.

A second engagement a number of outlaws were captured and executed.

The garrison withdrew in order, according to the reports, to the hills, where they were reinforced by detachments of General Elizondo's command and plans have been made to attempt to recapture Satero. General Trevino said that no apprehension need be felt here as to a further northward progress of the band.

A second engagement with Villistas was reported by General Apolonio Trevino from Torreon. He said that twenty bandits, under the leader Fernández attacked a small detachment of Carranza troops at Hacienda Coyote, in the Durango district, but were driven off, their leader and six others being killed after three hours' fighting. Letters from Villa under a recent date were found in Fernández's pockets, it was reported.

General Cáravos, reporting from Guadalajara, said he had captured two of the bandits who recently attacked the town of Pardernales, Chihuahua, and asked orders for their disposition.

Some excitement was caused here today by a widespread report that the American south, but in his report General Cáravos said their southernmost base is still El Viejo.

C. T. Bliss, manager of the Tahoe Tavern, with Mrs. Bliss and Miss Elizabeth Jiles arrived today at Hotel Oakland, where they will remain for some time.

James Anderson of Fresno, and Mrs. Anderson, are registered at Hotel Oakland.

Charles R. McCollum of Modesto, a merchant of Stanislaus county, is a guest at the Tournais while on a business trip to the bay region.

Mrs. E. J. McCormick and Mrs. J. E. Kist of Dallas, Texas, are local visitors being registered at the Oakland.

Add 100 Members to Moose Lodge

Oakland Lodge of Moose at its last initiation added more than a hundred new members to its rolls. A feature was the donation of \$300 by the lodge to the West Oakland Home. This lodge recently set aside a sum of money for the Travelers Aid Society and also for the victims of the recent bomb explosion in San Francisco.

Another feature was the initiation into

San Jose Lodge of Moose of Ben F. Fuller, chief of police of the garden city. A large delegation of the San Jose, lodgerman came to Oakland headed by John B. Fallon, dictator of San Jose lodge, and the initiation ceremonies were in charge of the Oakland officers. Assisting them were Chief of Police W. J. Petersen and Captain Thorvald Brown.

Among the new members initiated are Charles E. Snook, Charles A. Beardley, Clifton E. Brooks, Ezra W. Decoto, John J. Donovan, W. J. Masterson, Frank C. Merritt, L. W. Cummings, Arthur E. Rowe, J. J. Kingston, E. L. Ernest, Emilie Heinrich, S. H. Wilson, Charles W. Snook, H. L. Breed, W. W. Cribbins, L. J. Cordes, F. Willis, Sharp and R. M. Sealey.

Allies Pressed Back in Eastern Macedonia

BERLIN, Aug. 28.—Anglo-French

troops are evacuating all northeastern Macedonia before the Bulgarian advance, according to Sofia despatches today.

A Bulgarian force which reached

the Aegean sea is driving the British

back upon their base at the head of

the Gulf of Orfani. Important fighting

is expected to develop around

strongly fortified allied positions

there.

The Bulgarians are extending their

positions in Macedonia and northwestern Greece, despite Serbian resistance.

# DRAMA LURES STUDENTS HIGH SCHOOL TO JUDGE

Berkeley to Witness Work of Talented Young Writers

BERKELEY, Aug. 28.—A vaudeville show written, rehearsed, produced and acted by Berkeley high school students will be presented at the high school auditorium Saturday evening.

Among the tablets, sketches and comedies to be presented are: "An Experiment in Souls," by Hall Griffith; "Mr. Mayor," by Revere Hoffstedt; "The Burden," by Ethelreda, and "The Rehearsal," by Elaine Beaman.

"An Experiment in Souls" is said to delve into the realms of the infinite, while the plot is laid in a very earthy scene. It is a farcical play with high lights of comedy and it said to be an experiment in playlet writing as well as in souls.

Elaine Beaman, who has written "The Rehearsal," although satisfied with a conventional title. The plot of the play will be kept secret until the production.

A number of plays will be interspersed between the playlets and the high school orchestra will furnish the music.

Rehearsals are going on daily and are directed by the authors, some of whom will assume the principal characters in their productions.

There is a certain amount of interest in the production of the plays, which usually sets a standard for the affairs which are produced later in the year.

Captain John Astor Weds Lady Nairne

LONDON, Aug. 28.—Captain John Astor of the First Life Guards was today married to Lady Charles Mercer Nairne at Christ Church.

Captain Astor is the youngest son of Baron William Waldorf Astor, formerly of New York. The bride is the widow of Lord Nairne, second son of the Marquess of Lansdowne, who was killed early in the war in France. She is a daughter of the late Lord Minto, former Viceroy of India and is 27 years old.

Playground Tots in Week-End Party

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.—Miss Adele Samm, play supervisor at Washington park, entertained a dozen Washington park and McKinley park girls at La Casa del Sol, in Contra Costa county over the weekend. The outfit party, which included in the summer cottage of Councilman John H. Wilkins, brother-in-law of Miss Samm, the councilman's cot, has been in almost constant use since the summer for week-end outings for the boys and girls of the Alameda playgrounds.

Library Board Pleads Against Budget Cuts

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.—The board of library trustees has written to the city council protesting against the proposed reduction of the library board estimate, which is needed for salaries. The salary budget provides for an increase of pay.

The library board contends that the council has no authority to reduce the board's power under the charter to fix salaries and that the council must find the needed money.

Mexican Commission Is on Way to U. S.

VERA CRUZ, Aug. 28.—Louis Cabrera, president of the Mexican commission appointed to confer with the American commission regarding outstanding questions between the two nations, accompanied by a staff of five men and by James L. Rodgers, American diplomatic representative to Mexico, arrived here to sail today for Key West on board the United States transport Dixie.

200 Women Packers Settle Differences

FRESNO, Aug. 28.—The strike of the 200 women packers at two local packing houses has been settled, except for an agreement with one plant. The strike leaders this morning refused to accept the new wage agreement with the Roeding plant, but an effort is being made to reach a compromise. The strike at the Guggetime plant has been settled.

Quasi-Holiday for Election Announced

ALAMEDA, Aug. 28.—The bank, city hall offices and library will be closed on the election tomorrow. The schools will not close. The board of education will meet as usual. Tuesday night being the regular weekly meeting night of the city council will not meet, the council being scheduled until September 5.

Sculptor to Wed San Jose Teacher

SAN MATEO, Aug. 28.—William St. John, a prominent San Francisco sculptor, and Miss Theodore Borsham of San Jose, are to be married this afternoon at Burlingame. The bride-to-be is well known in Santa Clara county educational circles.

Divorce Filed

BRADLEY—Jennie De Vos against Charles W. Hinsler, alleged failure to provide.

MURRAY—George A. against Castle R. Murray, alleged desertion.

Board of Health Report

WHITEHORN—August 21, to the wife of Elbridge Whittemore, a daughter.

DE FREMYER—August 21, to the wife of James De Fremyer, a son.

MORAN—August 23, to the wife of D. W. Moran, a son.

VAN HORN—August 15, to the wife of Jay E. Van Horn, a daughter.

LEWIS—August 15, to the wife of Arthur Lewis, a daughter.

JU—August 12, to the wife of Lee Jui, a son.

MONT—August 10, to the wife of Lee Mont, a daughter.

JUNG—August 12, to the wife of Jow Jung, a daughter.

SALMON—August 8, to the wife of Harry Salmon, a son.

MARSH—August 22, to the wife of George Marsh, a son.

MCNAUL—August 17, to the wife of Vincent Richard McNaul, a son.

List of Deaths

FRANK SHAW MILLER, Pearl E. Chase, Marie Cecilia Alvarez, Antonio María Alvarez, George Dugan, Catherine Carney, Eva Williams, Jenille Tarabekin.

Deaths

ALLAN—In Haworth, August 27, 1916, Frederick Field, beloved husband of Mary Belle Allan, devoted father of Miss Lucy, Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, and the late Mr. and Mrs. Nelle Carpenter, a native of Illinois, aged 61 years, 9 months and 9 days.

ISACKSON—In this city, August 27, 1916, John D. Isackson, wife of John D. Isackson, while en route to Oakland, Calif., passed away suddenly at Ogden, Utah.

Burial will be in Oakland. Notice of funeral later.

HODGKINSON—In San Francisco, August 27, 1916, Alfred Hodgkinson, beloved husband of Jessie Houghton and a native of Scotland, aged 61 years, 9 months and 22 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, August 29, 1916, at 10 o'clock a. m., at the residence of the Tamm family, 2205 Polk street, the southwest corner, Thirteenth and Twenty-third street, Oakland, Interment, Evergreen cemetery.

Genuine CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

The Kind You Have Always Bought

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

35 DROPS 35 CENTS

Net Contents 15 Fluid Drachms

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paraffin, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and relieves Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulence, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

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# SAFETY FIRST SIGNS WARN ALL OAKLAND

Maids and Matrons Tag Businessmen in Streets, Admonishing Auto Drivers and Pedestrians to Be Cautious

Ten Commandments Are Given to School Children; Entire City Takes Thought to Use Means to Avoid Accidents

Tag days have become an institution of American civic life, but a tag day of a different kind is being celebrated in Oakland today. It is a tag day of co-operation for the public, in which every citizen is reminded that next to the instinct for self-preservation should come the instinct to protect others from danger.

"Safety first" is the rule of the day, and tags with that device are fluctuating from every coat.

Oakland's "Safety First" week began this morning bright and early, when beavers of fair damsels and matrons greeted Mr. Business Man as he proceeded to his office and offered him tags bearing the ten commandments of Safety First in the tumult of the streets. The distribution was free and the only request made was that the tag be worn and that the wearer observe the rules of the game "protect my neighbor."

The "Safety First" idea has met with an instant response on the part of Oakland citizens and the educational value of the campaign is recognized. Nine accidents out of every ten in city streets are due to somebody's carelessness, and alertness on the part of the individual will reduce this ratio greatly. It is merely an extension of the Golden Rule to everybody.

**LEARN TEN COMMANDMENTS.**

If you are a driver of a motor car consider the rights of the passenger and regard his safety as your own.

If you are a pedestrian, don't give the automobilist heart failure by stepping in front of his car. Think and act "safety first."

The tags for pedestrians distributed today contain the following ten commandments:

Look both ways before crossing the street.

Cross the street at a regular crossing, not diagonally or in the middle of a block.

Don't read a paper when crossing the street.

Always obey the traffic officer's signals and commands.

Keep your eyes open for trolley, autos and wagons.

When alighting from a street car never go behind the car unless the way is clear.

Do not jump on or off a moving street car; wait until the car stops.

When carrying an umbrella do not permit it to obstruct your view.

Do not carry a cane or umbrella under your arm in a crowd when using stairways.

Always keep to the right; don't cut corners.

**DONTS FOR CHILDREN.**

For the children the following admonitions, printed on tags, were distributed in the various schools and on the streets:

Don't play in the roadway.

Play on the sidewalk or on the nearest playground or vacant lot.

Roller skate on the sidewalk.

Never chase a ball across the street.

Don't hitch on autos, trolleys or wagons.

Don't coast where trolleys or autos go.

Don't play around autos or touch any of the levers.

Never touch wires at any time or place.

Do not fear the policemen; they will help and protect you.

Never run behind a standing trolley car; there may be another car or auto approaching on the other side.

Robert W. Martland, chairman of the Safety First campaign in Oakland, is elated over the manner in which the citizens are responding to the slogan. From present indications he declares that the "Safety First" week will be the most successful affair of the kind ever held in the county.

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**Temperance Advocate Drops Dead at Beach**

SAN JOSE, Aug. 25.—Henry French, a lawyer with a practice which extended into Oregon and Washington and an advocate of temperance, known up and down the Pacific Coast states, dropped dead on the beach at Pacific Grove, according to word received here last night. Heart failure caused his death.

Eight Are Killed in Railroad Accident

LAREDO, Tex., Aug. 25.—Eight persons were killed and a score injured Friday when a passenger train was wrecked on the Mexican International, near Paredon, State of Coahuila, according to reports last night. The accident was due to bad condition of the track.

**THE BEST LAXATIVE.**

To keep the bowels regular the best laxative is outdoor exercise. Drink a full glass of water half an hour before breakfast and eat an abundance of fruit and vegetables also establish a regular habit and be sure that you bowels move once a day. When a laxative is required the Chamberlain's Tablets. They are pleasant to take and mild and gentle in effect. For sale by Second Bros. Drug Store.—Advertisement.

Painless Parker Dentist

TWELFTH AND BROADWAY

Toilet Tank Trouble

Practically Effaced

A float ball that will

automatically stop all waste

PLUMBING

OAKLAND PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.

520 Broadway

13th and Clay Streets

Allston and Milvia

1336 Park Street,

Alameda

13th and Clay Streets

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# GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS DISAPPEAR

Important Papers in Test Suit Against Federal Commission Missing Between Washington and S. F.; Halts Court Action

Proceedings Brought by Union Iron Works and Chamber of Commerce Over Freight Rate Increase Delayed by Loss

Somewhere between San Francisco and Washington, D. C., are important government documents sent from San Francisco, August 18, to be served upon the attorney general and the Interstate Commerce Commission in connection with the test suit brought by the Union Iron Works and the Chamber of Commerce to prevent the commission from enforcing its order permitting the railroads to increase transcontinental freight rates on steel and iron.

The fact that these papers had not been served forced the United States Circuit Court of Appeals to continue the hearing until 2 o'clock this afternoon. Meantime the wires between here and Washington were humming with messages in an effort to locate the documents. The United States marshal despatched them presumably in time to be served and returned here by today and papers sent on the same date to Pittsburg and New York reached their destination.

Judges W. W. Morrow, W. H. Hunt and William C. Van Fleet presided at the hearing today. The case hinges on the interpretation of a federal statute and if the commission's ruling is upheld the railroads will receive from \$12,000,000 to \$14,000,000 a year more for freight.

More than a thousand protests have been filed and more than 400 shippers appeared recently before the convention board which met for six days in Washington.

While iron and steel are the principal rates concerned, other commodities are also affected, and it is said that an increase of \$6 a ton on steel will mean that the local ship builders will be unable to compete with those on the Atlantic coast. Unless the protest here is availing the new rates will go into effect September 1.

Attorney Seth Mann, represents the Chamber of Commerce; Attorney Blackburn Estelline bears as special assistant to the United States attorney general and Attorney C. W. Meadham for the Interstate Commerce Commission.

Aked Recall Is Center of Strife

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Aug. 28.—Dr. Charles E. Aked, seemed destined to lead a stormy petal life. No sooner has he returned from the Ford Peace Expedition than the question of his return to the city is raised, and the mere mention of his name at a meeting of the First Congregational Church squarely divides the members of the organization. Where outward appearances gave warrant to the supposition that Rev. H. S. Bradley of Worcester, Massachusetts, would be called to the pulpit, sudden scheming in the ranks revealed a goodly percentage among the retainers of the former pastor.

Church leaders, however, Aug. 29 announced a meeting for Tuesday evening, August 24, "to issue a call to Rev. H. S. Bradley." No call was issued at this meeting, for a wordy battle ensued and a vote showed only 55 in favor of Dr. Bradley and 65 opposed. The by-laws require a two-thirds vote, and the meeting adjourned in indecision. Yesterday's church calendar bore the mere statement that a meeting will be held on September 5 "to consider the calling of a pastor."

"It is only a group of sentimental women who want Dr. Aked back again," said Senator Deacon L. H. Morse. "There is not a chance that he will return," said Trustee C. O. G. Miller. "Those who want him back are a lot of short-haired women and long-haired men." Those who want the former pastor declare that the trustees had everything "fixed" to call Dr. Bradley, but that there will be a strenuous opposition at the meeting on Tuesday night.

**Centenarian Does 100 Yards as Appetizer**

Just to show a centenarian is fully qualified to run a 100-yard dash, Andrew P. West of Corning, who is four years beyond the century mark, trotted off the distance yesterday in something less than a minute at the annual reunion of the Red Bluff and Tehama County Association in Mosswood park. When the breath-taking performance was over he enjoyed his share of picnic delicacies and lighted his pipe.

West, who is visiting his nephew, W. Q. Todd, at 157 Jackson street, came to Oakland to participate in the picnic and buy a Tehama County. He crossed the plains to California in 1849 from New York by ox team.

"Old age is nothing to fear, if you live right," he said. "I go to bed every night at 7 o'clock and rise early. I smoke when I feel like it—have smoked every since I was 12. I eat heartily and stay out in the open all I can."

**Rigger Crushed When Derrick Boom Breaks**

Alfred Houghton, 50 years old, a rigger, living at 457-A Thirty-fourth street, lost his life and two other men narrowly escaped death on a barge moored to Hunters Point drydock, when a boom from a derrick broke, and C. G. Norden, 17½ feet street, and John Englebrecht, Harder's hotel, San Francisco, escaped death by leaping from the barge into the bay.

The men, employed by the Union Iron Works, were transferring a heavy steel tall shaft from the plant of the Union Iron Works to Hunter's drydock. As the tall shaft was being lifted from the barge the boom of the derrick broke and fell on the workers. Houghton's head was crushed.

**Woman Killed When Auto Goes Over Bank**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO.** Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie Stark Holland, 32, was killed near Santa Maria Sunday when an automobile in which she was sitting plunged over a 15-foot embankment, according to telephone messages today. She was lunging in the auto, which was standing on the side of a hill. The brakes failed to hold and the car went down the hill and over the bank.

## THE BLUEBIRD BUREAU

### Department of Good Fellows

Distance only lends enchantment to the work of the Blue Bird Bureau, as witness the letter which came to us this morning from Grants Pass, Oregon, where THE TRIBUNE has quite a family of readers:

Grants Pass, Ore., Aug. 25.  
My Dear "Good Fellows of the Blue Bird Bureau"—You are surely doing a

noble work, and I would like to help just a little bit, so you will find enclosed some checks for the Little Fellow who so earnestly deserves it, please see that his want is supplied. The balance use in any way you may see fit. May the good Lord bless you.

Please do not publish my name. It is that sort of letter and the following which enables us directors of the Blue Bird Bureau to thoroughly enjoy our work in the face of frequent discouragement:

Dear Blue Bird Bureau—Do not publish my name, please. This small contribution will buy a quart of milk daily for the many poor children who hope to continue the supply. I love your faith in

Sincerely, E. L. H.

You remember that we told you the other day the story of a young paralytic who desired to establish a small paint supply house or to act as an agent for some reputable concern which desired to use his name. Its a good idea.

Today we got a letter from the chairman of the committee asking for help. Evidently we saw our story the other evening.

"I am so glad," he wrote, "you have used our story to help this poor girl self-support. There must surely be something that I can do. And I know that

the Blue Bird Bureau will find it for

me if it is possible. I intend to be patient, but if I get the opportunity I will make good. All I shall do is to send some one will find use for me and give me a start as I have to take care of my aunt. She must be provided for and it is my place to look out for her to remain.

"P. S. Hope that I can help some day a fellow who can write a letter like

(Signed) A MOTHER."

What I recommend is based on experience which in some instances prompts me to suggest a different way.

If anybody can show an improvement on my itinerary I will be glad to follow it next time—for there is going to be a "next time." No one who has a machine that can climb some pretty stiff grades should miss it.

A. S. LAKE TAHOE AND TIoga TRIP.

First Day—Leave Oakland at 8:45 via Tunnel Road, Walnut Creek and Pacheco

to Martinez (1½ hours). Take 10:30 ferry from Martinez. If you cannot make the 10:30 be sure you get the next (11:30), as there is a gap of two hours after that.

Auburn should be the first night's stop—avoid the Roseville-Rocklin route. (In passing Davis it is worth while to take a ride around the U. C. farm—about 15 minutes.)

Second Day—Leave Auburn as early as convenient in the morning. This will bring you to the Truckee Canyon in the late afternoon. Stop at any of the resorts around the lake.

Third Day—From Lake Tahoe, do not follow any directions that have been published in the press or issued by the Automobile Association. These take you through Myers and Woodford to Gardnerville. My route was through Al Tahoe and Bijou to about a mile beyond the state line (Lakeside); then take the road to right, marked Genoa, over a heavy but comparatively short upgrade, and a long down grade (Kingsbury Grade). At bottom turn to right. In this section the road is not particularly well marked, but a few questions will head you right for Gardnerville. This route is about twenty three miles shorter than the Myers-Woodford and enables you to go through West Walker Canyon in the late afternoon—a most beautiful canyon drive between Coleville and Faile's Hot Springs. Stopping place Bridgeport. This also saves one day as against stops at Gardnerville and Hammond's. We left Pomini's at 9:30, took our lunch under some trees at the bottom of Kingsbury Grade (important, because you will not find many shady places elsewhere in this neighborhood), and reached Bridgeport at 7 o'clock (18 miles). Would advise leaving Pomini's at about 8:30 as the last hour's riding was rather cold. Host and wife at Bridgeport will do their best to make you comfortable in spite of antiquity of the hotel.

Fourth Day—Leave Bridgeport about 9 o'clock. Lunch at summit of Tioga grade. Snow to cool drinkables. Arrive at Lake Tenaya Lodge about 3 o'clock.

This is a Desmond Camp de Luxe. Delightful situation—luxurious tent bungalows, clean, high-grade bedding, splendid table, hot and cold shower baths, good rowboats and launch.

Fifth Day—We left here at 10 o'clock in the morning and went through to Modesto, arriving at 11 o'clock p. m. This was a great mistake. Remain and enjoy yourself at Tenaya Lodge until about 2 o'clock. You will arrive at Crocker's about 6. Stay there and avoid our fate. This is another Desmond camp and the scenery from Crocker's is down to magnificence to be spoiled by taking it during the heat of the afternoon.

Sixth Day—Leave Crocker's as early as possible. The road is about as bad as it could be, but the views to be had from it are ample compensation. The run to Oakland should be made in about 10 or 11 hours. If that is too long, the trip may be broken by a stop at Modesto or Stockton.

At the former place I found a good hotel as anyone could wish for.

In taking the highway after leaving Chinese Camp we had smooth sailing until approaching Modesto where the road was closed. In the dark and with the use of our headlights we could find no directions for entering town. After a one-hour's experience chasing down blind streets and crossing cornfields we returned to the closed road again and were directed by a passerby to turn to the right and go past Standford Station about half a mile until we struck the first main road.

In order to make the necessary time it is advisable to take lunches for every day excepting the second day at Tenaya Lodge. We took along a supply of canned goods and were able to get bread, crackers, butter and fruit as needed.

The high lights in the pictures afforded by this trip are the views across Blue Canyon, Bear Valley and Lake Spaulding Dam, the rugged descent as you emerge from under the snow sheds at Summit, the first view of Donner Lake, Truckee River Canyon, the views from the heights above Emerald Bay, the sudden breaking into sight of Carson Valley as you descend the Kingsbury grade, the distant views of the mountains across the sage brush desert after leaving Gardnerville, West Walker Canyon and river, Tioga Pass, the tremendous granite precipices just beyond the checking station, Tenaya Lake, the views of the domes in the valley from Tioga road, the ride through the forests to Crocker's and the remarkably varied scenes from there to Jacksonville.

Even the desert stretches have a charm in offering relief from the overpowering grandeur that is so majestic on all sides.

Then, too, there is much of interest in the profusion and variety of wild flowers and birds of beautiful colorings.

It is hard to imagine a trip of the same duration anywhere in the world providing scenery in such a quantity and of such quality.

Next year, when it is better known and the roads that need improvement have had it, this should be the magnet to draw people to California. In this connection, it should not be out of place to credit the Desmond Service Company with doing much and planning more to make it possible for tourists to look upon California as they have regarded Europe—as a place where the creature comforts are considered a necessary accompaniment to the wonders of nature.

The Pacific Mail's commissary uses Sperry flour, a California product, exclusively.

Johnson declares he will tolerate no such action and demands his confinement in San Francisco, where he is alleged to be in a 15-cent profit under present conditions.

Slayer's Handwriting Differs, Says Expert

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Aug. 28.—Chamney McGovern, handwriting expert, testifying in behalf of James Geffene, the Torturini suspect this morning, declared there was no resemblance between his handwriting and that of Pietro Torturini, obtained by the prosecution through his application for membership in the Druids.

Thomas Buffalo, an employee of the American Can Company where Torturini worked, and Guiseppe Chafpa, a building contractor and member of the same lodge with Torturini, both testified that Geffene was not the man whom it is alleged was Bungalo Vlardo.

This afternoon Geffene will take the witness stand in his own defense.

**Clash Expected Over New Bread Standard**

**SAN FRANCISCO.** Aug. 28.—A clash between the bakers and Charles Johnson, president of the Pacific Bakers, was expected the latter part of the week, if the California Master Bakers' Association attempts on Wednesday to set the weight and price of the standard loaf of bread at a figure disagreeing with Johnson's views on the subject.

The bakers are more or less defiant.

They announced that any raise in the price of flour will result in immediate action, and say they will act as they see fit.

Johnson declares he will tolerate no such action and demands his confinement in San Francisco, where he is alleged to be in a 15-cent profit under present conditions.

**Mother Burned in Battle to Save Baby**

**VALLEJO.** Aug. 28.—Headless of her own safety as she battled to stifle flames which enveloped her baby daughter, Mrs. Edward Blanco of this city is suffering from painful burns. Her little daughter was also badly burned, but her life was saved by the prompt action and sacrifice of the plucky mother.

Unknown to its mother, the infant had crept too close to the fire in the grate and her clothing caught fire.

The child's agonized screams brought Mrs. Blanco to the rescue. She tore off the burning garments and was severely burned.

**Touring Cars Crash on New Tunnel Road**

**SAN LUIS OBISPO.** Aug. 28.—Mrs. Annie Stark Holland, 32, was killed near Santa Maria Sunday when an automobile in which she was sitting plunged over a 15-foot embankment, according to telephone messages today. She was lunging in the auto, which was standing on the side of a hill. The brakes failed to hold and the car went down the hill and over the bank.

A disastrous head-on collision between a touring car owned by Tally Perkins of 1717 Walnut street, Berkeley, and an eight-cylinder car occurred on the Tunnel road, about two miles this side of Lafayette. None of the occupants of the two cars was injured, but the cars came together with sufficient force to jam the fronts of both autos. New parts and considerable emergency repair work was necessary before either car could be taken home.

**TRAIN AMPUTATES LEG.**

**SAN JOSE.** Aug. 28.—Henry Wilder, a hobo heating his way on the "blind baggage" of Southern Pacific passenger train, No. 24 here, had a leg taken off when he attempted to dismount from the moving train and was caught beneath the wheel.

## LAVENSON TELLS VIEWS ON TIoga

### Says Route He Took Was Best Way by Far for the Traveler.

Automobile Editor, Oakland TRIBUNE.

Dear Sir: It seems customary for those

making the Tioga road trip to give advice

as how to make it and I am going to

follow suit. Perhaps a composite of all

the reports will result in the one best

itinerary. My trip has convinced me

that the first two natural stops after

crossing the state line are at Bridgport

and Lake Tenaya Lodge. If the scenic

beauties are to be enjoyed to the greatest

advantage. With all doubt and uncertainty removed as to this fact, the other

stops can be easily adapted to conform

to the trip. I advise it is not

best to go to the "old" resort towns

such as Tenaya, etc. I am

not suggesting that they are not

worth while, but the time spent in

visiting them will detract from the

time available for the enjoyment of

the natural beauty of the country.

There are five more pictures to

## WHY SPEND ENTIRE MONTH ON ONE WEEK'S TRIP?

### That's What Picturegamer Wants to Know; She's Just Starting to Play Now

"If a game required one hour's time to play, then why spend a whole month at it?" asks a new participant in this Picturegamer, in explaining why she is just starting now. "Solving the pictures is not something that will consume all the idle time of a person—so why should I have started earlier?" I am not sure that I will play any too industriously for some time yet, either, for there is more time left than will be needed."

"That's true. The pictures appear one each day, but most participants seem to prefer to save them until three or four or more have accumulated before sitting down to find time for them. Some save all the weekly pictures and solve them on Sunday.

There are five more pictures to

get ALL THE PICTURES PRINTED

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MONDAY, AUGUST 28, 1916.

## CONTROL OF THE SENATE.

Next to the election of Governor Hughes as President the most important duty before the Republican party at the November election is to win control of the United States Senate. The Democrats now have a majority of sixteen in the Senate and it is conceded that it will be a big achievement to supplant this with a Republican majority. But unless it is done the work of the Republican President in carrying out Republican policies will be greatly, perhaps vitally, handicapped. It therefore behoves Republicans in every State to watch the senatorial contest closely, with a view to sending to Congress a man who can be relied upon to give the new President a working majority in that body. Terms of the following Senators expire in March, 1917, and their successors are to be chosen in November:

**DEMOCRATS**—Ashurst of Arizona, Bryan of Florida, Clifton of West Virginia, Culverson of Texas, Hitchcock of Nebraska, Johnson of Maine, Lee of Tennessee, Lee of Maryland, Martine of New Jersey, Myers of Montana, O'Gorman of New York, Pitman of Nevada, Pomerene of Ohio, Reed of Missouri, Swanson of Virginia, Taggart of Indiana and Williams of Mississippi.

**REPUBLICANS**—Carton of New Mexico, Chapp of Minnesota, Clark of Wyoming, du Pont of Delaware, La Follette of Wisconsin, Lippitt of Rhode Island, Lodge of Massachusetts, McCumber of North Dakota, McLean of Connecticut, Oliver of Pennsylvania, Page of Vermont, Polk of Washington, Sutherland of Utah, Townsend of Michigan and Works of California.

These thirty-four Senators are to be elected by direct vote and the list includes the successor to Senator Works of California. In Maine and Indiana two Senators are to be chosen, due to the deaths of Senators Burleigh and Shively, respectively. If Mr. Hughes is elected, in order to give him a majority in the Senate it will be necessary to elect a Republican to all the places now occupied by Republicans and to win at least nine of the senatorships now held by Democrats. Under the system of electing Senators by popular vote, and with the people taking almost as keen an interest in the senatorship as in the Presidency, the result will be accomplished without difficulty if Mr. Hughes is elected by a large popular majority.

But it also is important in nominating Republican candidates for the senatorship to see to it that a Republican is selected who can be depended upon to uphold the President, who will acknowledge the President as the leader of the party and the guardian of Republican doctrines while he is in office.

## SOME INACCURACIES.

Mr. Vance L. McCormick, manager of the Wilson campaign for the Presidency, recently published a list of the accomplishments he credits to the present administration. They were carefully tabulated, paragraphed and numbered from 1 to 20. A preliminary scrutiny of the list discloses that Mr. McCormick made a number of errors. The records show the following comment justified on nearly half of the claims. The paragraph numbers are the same as given in Mr. McCormick's list of twenty:

6. (Eight-hour law applying to work done for the government.) In effect March 1, 1913, signed by Mr. Taft.

8. (Eight-hour provision for postoffice employees.) In effect generally, August 24, 1912. Eight-hour section in effect March 4, 1913, signed by Mr. Taft.

9. (Eight-hour provision applying to civilians engaged in manufacture of ordnance and powder for government.) In effect January 1, 1913, signed by Mr. Taft.

11. (Children's bureau law.) In effect April 9, 1912, signed by Mr. Taft.

12. (Industrial commission law.) In effect August 23, 1912, signed by Mr. Taft.

13. (Phosphorus match law.) Enacted in 1912, effective as to the importation of white phosphorus matches January 1, 1913, and as to the manufacture of such matches, July 1, 1913. Signed by Mr. Taft.

15. (Department of Labor law.) In effect March 4, 1913, signed by Mr. Taft.

20. (Parcel post law.) In effect January 1, 1913, signed by Mr. Taft.

Several others of the laws listed as signed by Mr. Wilson should be partly credited to previous administrations, as they had long been under

discussion in Congress, but failed of enactment because of the solid Democratic opposition. However, the purpose of these remarks is merely to show that any list Mr. McCormick may put out in the future must be accepted with caution and carefully inspected with a view to eliminating "padding."

## JOB FOR THE GOVERNMENT.

The Rockefeller Institute has appropriated from its endowment funds the sum of \$50,000 for research and preventive work in connection with the infantile paralysis plague in New York City. This was praiseworthy action and the efforts which this fund will cause and enable to be exerted should have the unreserved approval of the people of every city and State. The people are appreciative of the efforts of this philanthropic foundation and if a cure for the disease is discovered they will be under deep and lasting obligations.

But let us think over this question: Is the work such that it should be performed exclusively by a private institution? Infantile paralysis is not confined to the babies of New York City. It has claimed victims in other large cities during the last eight months, and in nearly every State in the Union. It is a scourge that shows the grim record of forty-five percent fatalities and twelve thousand cases have developed in New York City alone.

Infantile paralysis in the United States being a national affliction, it is a national problem. The people generally want to know and they certainly should be informed as to what are the best measures to prevent dissemination of the disease, and they have a right to demand that every effort be exerted to find a remedy for it. The people of the whole nation should not be obliged to go to a private office in New York City for information, no matter how gladly it is given or devoutly desired. The federal government ought to help, liberally and substantially. It is properly government work from every viewpoint. Yet Congress is consuming all its time with discussions of new direct taxes on the people, of a political shipping scheme and an immigration measure which the President threatens to veto. If the members of Congress are determined to close the session on a certain date and go home to the local elections, why not let one of these unnecessary measures wait until next December and take up a measure to provide for effective means for fighting infantile paralysis—at once?

Addressing the British House of Commons, Premier Asquith said the question of the franchise for women was too complex and controversial a subject to introduce for discussion during the war, but, he said, the women had presented him an unanswerable case and had assured him that if no attempt at modification of the present franchise was made they were content to wait the conclusion of hostilities. That was a very fair proposition and Premier Asquith has promised the women his support later on. If the three million women now engaged in male occupation should appear before parliament at the conclusion of peace and exhibit their wage accounts it is inconceivable that there would be much opposition to their petition. It is very probable that most of the present antagonists of woman suffrage would prefer to reverse their stand to being recorded as an official ingrate for the sake of a petty and exploded tradition:

Mr. Weinstock's market commission, the members of which have undertaken to control the price of fish, faces some uncomfortable inquiries. River fishermen having quit work because their remuneration is to be reduced from five to four cents a pound, the retail prices of twenty cents a pound for river salmon and thirteen cents for Monterey salmon appear in incongruous contrast. The consumer naturally would like to know why the wholesalers and marketers exact as their profit sixteen cents for handling river salmon and eight cents for bay salmon, when the productive cost is the same. Even eight cents a pound appears an inordinate tribute for middlemen to levy, but why should this be increased 100 percent on an article costing the same at its origin?

## UNDER OUR FLAG ON THE PACIFIC.

(From the New York Times.)

Friends of the Seamen's act who point to resumption of service across the Pacific by the Pacific Mail Steamship Company as evidence that this legislation was not harmful do not take into account the present abnormal freight conditions and the explanations given by the company's officers. This service was discontinued nearly a year ago because the Seamen's act so increased the cost of operation that the company could not compete with the ships of Japan without suffering considerable loss. Moreover, those ships have the benefit of subsidies. Several of the Pacific Mail boats were sold, and control of the company was purchased by the American International Corporation and W. R. Grace & Co.

By the new owners the discontinued service is now resumed in an experimental way, simply because very high freight rates, caused by the war, overcome the disadvantages due to increased cost of operation. But after the war it may be dropped again. The company's president says:

It became impossible for American capital to operate ships on the Pacific Ocean under the American flag in normal times, partly on account of the cost of the construction of American vessels, but principally because of the increase of operating costs over those of other nations. If the Seamen's act is left unmodified, and the Alexander Shipping bill should become a law without material modification, then this condition of affairs will again prevail in normal times.

Under existing laws it must be only a temporary service. Only by a revision of them can it be made permanent and the only transpacific line under the American flag be kept at work. This president believes that eventually Congress will use the wisdom of encouraging, instead of preventing, the use of American capital in such undertakings. We hope events will show that his belief is well founded.

## NOTES AND COMMENT

A movie film has been banned in San Francisco on the ground that it is immoral. There is no sign that the projectors have a hand in the disapproval proceedings, but it's a great ad.

That a scion of T. R. has been arrested for speeding tends to prove some theories as to heredity, and strengthens the contention that all do it when they get behind a steering wheel.

The railroad ruction, up to a certain point, gave considerable promise of yielding political capital to the national administration, but the program went awry and it is likely to be more like boomerang than a clever political turn.

"New thrill in store for American dancers—National Association experts are working on one." There is much wonder as to what it can possibly be. Except dancing on their heads the "experts" have already performed terpsichoreally in about every possible way.

Santa Ana Blade: "The governor did not make any votes by ignoring the coming of Mr. Hughes to the same Long Beach hotel where the Johnson party was quartered. This governor of ours can do some pretty small things."

Other communities have their speed troubles, as we learn from the Redding Searchlight: "Redding officers have arrested high speeders from Anderson. Now Anderson has retaliated by nabbing auto speeders from Redding. These reprisals must stop, or Redding will declare war on Anderson."

The Chico Enterprise loses no time in going after the combine: "The new \$25,000,000 merger of the canning interests of California leaves the field wide open for an independent cannery in Chico owned by local producers. The fact that the combination has set aside \$10,000,000 with which to buy out other properties need not scare anyone."

This explanation of the reason why the President didn't come is from the Colusa Sun: "In regard to public duty, would it not be a glorious thing if more would follow the President's example? He wished all the year of the Exposition to come West, but duty, public duty, caused him to be at his post."

Editor Giacomazzi of the Soledad Bee describes the regular time he at meetings; also we had the pleasure of listening to three addresses by Mr. Hughes. Two banquets were graced with our presence and we assure our readers that it is fortunate that we are able to be on hand to get out this week's edition."

Interesting sidebar item from the Santa Rosa Republican: "Citizens of Chicago are finding in their mail circulars from tailors in Japan offering men's clothes at prices far below any that can be quoted in that city. The clothes from Japan are not ready-made, but are to be fashioned for each customer, who has only to send an old shirt, from which the clever Japanese tailors claim to be able to construct the entire man who is to be clothed."

## SPRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

Hop picking goes on merrily and with apparent unconcern as to the outcome of either of the dry amendments.—Chico Enterprise.

A more or less famous educator wants women to quit teaching school. He says they are "feminizing" the boys. Now, what does he mean by that? Perhaps the same thing that Roosevelt means when he mentions a mollycoddle.—Salinas Index.

Arbitrators hearing the damage suit of J. H. Carey against the city of Richmond for \$50,000 postponed the matter until tomorrow. Carey alleges damages in that amount to his brickyard on the outer harbor were caused by the construction of the municipal highway.—Richmond Record-Herald.

The forest fires which have raged in the mountains in western Colusa county since last Sunday have been responsible for the death of more than one hundred deer, was the news brought in from Stonyford today. The deer in many instances would escape the flames, but being bewildered, would turn back into the fire.—Colusa Sun.

The shipments of canned peaches to outside canneries, which slackened somewhat after the Tuscan clings had been sent out, has been resumed on later varieties and will continue for some weeks. At Bogue from ten to fifteen carloads per day are going out and several cars daily also from Oswald and Yuba City and other stations along the line.—Sutter County Farmer.

## WAR'S DEMANDS ON WOOL.

The amount of wool being used for military uniforms is tremendous and of greater proportions than is generally imagined. With the great wool trade centers of Roubaix, Tourcoing and Lods in the hands of the Germans, England has been forced to furnish her allies up to January 1 with at least 45,000,000 yards of cloth, while her own army has consumed about 110,000,000 yards. In addition to that, during the same period, the British army has been supplied with 36,000,000 pairs of socks and 11,000,000 units of underwear, besides something like 12,000,000 blankets. Since the first of the present year, at least 1,500,000 men have been added to the British army, so that it would not be surprising if the figures of the amount of woolen goods consumed were doubled at the end of the year.

All of this will require a vast amount of wool and the wisdom of England in conserving her available supplies at this time is important to that nation because if the war continues wool will become as valuable as shells.—Fibre and Fabric.

A New Economy.

"He was always trying to save himself trouble."

"And did he succeed?"

"Yes. He has saved up a whole lot more than he can take care of."

Washington Star.

## EDUCATING UNCLE SAM



BALTIMORE AMERICAN

## THE NEW RURAL CREDITS LEGISLATION

Provisions and Operation of the Federal Farm Loan Act Explained; Will Have Far-Reaching Effect on Agriculture and Banking

[One of the most important pieces of legislation passed by the present Congress is the Federal Farm Loan Act. An admirable description of the provisions of the law and explanation of its administration and operation is contained in the August financial letter of the National City Bank of New York. The TRIBUNE is publishing this article in three installments. The first was printed Saturday; the second was printed Sunday, and the concluding one appears below.]

### EXEMPTION FROM TAXATION.

Every federal land bank and every national farm loan association, including the capital and reserve or surplus therein and the income derived therefrom, is exempt from federal, state and local taxation, except taxes upon real estate. First mortgages issued to the federal land banks or joint stock land banks and farm loan bonds issued under the provisions of this act, shall be on the federal land banks, or joint stock land banks, and farm loan bonds issued under the provisions of this act, shall be exempt from federal, state and local taxation, except taxes upon real estate. The aggregate of all sums so deposited in the land banks at any one time shall not exceed \$6,000,000. The purpose of this provision is doubtless to enable the Treasury to come to the assistance of the land banks in an emergency, as for example upon the maturity of an issue of bonds.

### DOUBTFUL FEATURES OF SYSTEM.

That this system, supported as it is by the government, can be carried through to be eventually a working success, will hardly be doubted. Criticism will be directed first to the elaborate organization, which many regard as more expensive than necessary; and, second, to certain features that are deemed unsound in principle and unnecessary to the achievement of the end sought.

Until after a year has elapsed since the application of the act will promptly take steps to utilize it. A large proportion of such farmers already have mortgages outstanding, and must pay them off according to their terms. Moreover, they may be disposed to wait and see what advantages will be gained by shifting their loans to the new system. In the older states, where the common rate on farm loans is 5 to 6 per cent, it is not clear that there will be any inducement to early action.

Although the law permits different in-

terest rates for different localities, the banks are practically put on the same credit basis by the provision which makes them all responsible for each other's obligations. There are states in which climatic conditions make crops more uncertain than in other states, and interest rates are higher there, partly on that account and partly because the communities are new, local capital is relatively scarce, and the population is not so well able to go through a crop failure. In these states interest rates are naturally higher than in states where crop failure is unknown and local capital is in good supply.

Under this system the latter states will lend their credit to the former. Will this work out satisfactorily? It will depend upon how carefully loans are made in the new and uncertain localities. It is within the memory of men when millions of savings belonging to the Eastern states were lost in loans upon western farm lands. This system would have gone to smash then. Conditions are better now, and it is conceivable that any portion of the country should ever again pass through such an experience as that. But the principle of making a land bank in one part of the country guarantee the loans made by a land bank in another part of the country is questionable. This feature of the plan gives too much of the guaranty of deposits. It is good to help everybody to have the benefit of all the credit to which he is entitled, but it is doubtful policy to help one with cost of risk to another.

The same comment may be made upon the provisions putting the land banks and the capital invested in land bonds upon a different basis from other banks and other capital as regards taxation. It is not good policy or fair policy to exempt anybody from taxation. This exemption is for the benefit of owners of farming lands, and no other.

The same comment may be made upon the provisions putting the land banks and the capital invested in land bonds upon a different basis from other banks and other capital as regards taxation.

It is not good policy or fair policy to exempt anybody from taxation. This exemption is for the benefit of owners of farming lands, and no other.

The drudge may fret and tinker or labor with lusty blows, but back of him stands the thinker, the clear-eyed man who knows; for into each plow or saber, each piece and part and whole, must go the brains of labor, which gives the work of a soul.

## ELECTRICAL STORM GRIPS BAY REGION

Thunder and Lightning Visit Oakland and Contingent Region in Unprecedented Manifestation; Downpour Follows

First Disturbance of Similar Nature Here in Twenty-Five Years. According to Prof. Leuschener; Havoc Wrought

Heralded by vivid flashes of lightning, the heaviest thunder storm ever experienced in the bay region broke over Oakland shortly before 11 o'clock last night, culminated and roared for an hour amid a downpour of rain and muttered for the remainder of the night among the hills of the hinterland. The last rumbles of the thunder were still audible this morning as early computers were taking their cars for the day's work.

The storm was unexpected in its advent and peculiar in its manifestations. Electrical disturbances of the kind are not unknown in Central California, but one of such noisy violence and persistent duration is not recalled here by any of the oldest residents. Electrical service of all kinds was disorganized throughout the height of the disturbance and the damage to lighting and telegraph service is still being repaired.

The toll of damage is as follows:

Lightning set fire to the San Francisco, Oakland Terminal car barns. Blaze quickly extinguished.

Several transformers of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company burned out.

Entire fire alarm and police telegraph system out of commission.

Purified Oakland street car service for one hour.

### TIMID ONES IN FEAR.

Considerable rain came with the lightning and thunder and across the bay the rain was a cloudburst. San Mateo felt the heaviest effect of the rain. The storm continued last night and early this morning. "Crashes of thunder threw entire neighborhoods into panic, so intense was the disturbance. The rain broke just after the theaters had closed, taking the crowds by surprise and drenching many.

The fire occurred at the Elmhurst car barns. Here the lightning arced the high tension wires, starting a blaze and stopping the car service. The blaze was quickly put under control.

In this region, where thunderstorms are practically unknown, the disturbance created widespread alarm. Dr. A. O. Leuschener of the University of California declares that this was the first storm of the kind in the bay region for twenty-five years. Lightning crippled the service wires on the peninsula as well as on this side of the bay, plunging San Francisco into darkness.

### RAIN GENERAL.

Rain was general throughout the state yesterday, shortly before the thunderstorm. Fresno experienced a severe thunderstorm yesterday morning, and a second thunderstorm occurred in the evening, stopping an

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Wednesday, Thursday

469 13th St., Bet. Broadway and Washington  
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Tea—New crop, exceptionally fine uncolored Japan; reg. 75c. Special .55c. Coffee—To introduce our pure blend Java and Mocha; regular 45c.

Special.....40c, 2 lbs. for 75c

Soap—W. H. C. Savon, Clover Leaf Borax, Queen Lily; with each 50c purchase a 10c package Kleen free.

Cocoa—The Royal brand, ½ lb. tins; reg. 25c. Special .20c or 2 for 35c

Chocolate Pudding—Royal brand, ½ lb. tins; reg. 25c. Spec. 20c, 2 for 35c

Sliced Beef—in glass; reg. 15c straight. Special.....2 for 25c

Soap—Palm Olive, Toilet; reg. 3 for 25c. Special.....3 for 20c

Starch—Kingsford Laundry, 6-lb. boxes; reg. 75c. Special.....65c

Tomatoes—Hunt's Supreme, solid pack, 2-lb. tins, exceptional value;

reg. 10c straight. Special.....3 for 25c

Peaches—Hunt's Supreme, White Persian; reg. 30c. Special....20c tin

Dates—Olney's Baby Tooth Marmalade, 30c jar. Special.....20c

Driedmeat brand; reg. 15c pkgs. straight. Special.....2 for 25c

Chocolate—Royal, unsweetened, 12-lb. cakes; reg. 25c. Special.....20c

Baking Powder—Royal, 1-lb. tins; reg. 45c. Special.....38c tin

Peas—Fruitvale, exceptional value; reg. 2 for 25c. Special.....10c tin

outdoor religious service. Marysville reports heavy rain yesterday and Bakersfield, San Jose and other points also saw rain.

"This was the worst electrical storm recorded about the bay for forty-five years," declared Professor Charles Burckhalter of Chabot Observatory. The rain was .77 of an inch. Earlier this month .34 of an inch fell, making it 1.11 inches for the season. The observatory's electrical connections were knocked out at once.

The disturbance was not unexpected, according to George H. Wilson, local forecaster of the United States weather bureau. Anticipating developments the local bureau yesterday sent warnings to all stations in Northern California.

"While the storm was not unexpected, I was greatly surprised at its severity," said Forecaster Wilson last night. "Such a storm is a very unusual occurrence during the month of August."

"The storm last night appeared to originate to the north and west of San Francisco. The lightning was visible for many minutes before thunder was heard. Evidently there was a big electrical disturbance far out at sea."

"Judging from the character of the disturbance, I believe the weather will again be normal by daybreak."

The appearance of an electrical storm is not unusual. In January of

last year the huge flagpole on the top of the Italian-American Bank was struck by a bolt and splintered into a thousand pieces. It is unusual, however, for lightning to come in the summer in any save the mountain regions of California. Today's storm is the third in August in the history of the weather bureau.

Rain fell quite generally in this vicinity, .07 being recorded up to 5 o'clock this morning. The heaviest participation was in Tonopah, Nev., which received .42, and Tamalpais was soaked with .15. Skipping a number of stations, the rain went to Fresno, where .03 were reported. The forecast is for unsettled conditions, with showers today or tomorrow. There is no distinct storm, although unsettled conditions prevail in Northern California, Southern Oregon and Western Nevada.

Hamilton, who, with a party of twelve men, was inspecting the levee, was walking near hot mud springs when the ground gave way. Members of the party immediately dragged him to safety, but he was so severely buried about the legs that it is said skin grafting will be necessary.

Hamilton was taken to Calexico, where physicians said his burns, while serious, will not prove fatal unless complications develop. His wife, who is visiting here, was notified.

The Black Butte district, in which Voleano lake is situated, is said to be dotted with hot mud springs, all of which have been extremely active for some time,

and killed Sunday in the Coast mountains, forty miles from Alder Springs. His dog was also killed. Coke was deer hunting and was caught in the electrical storm which swept that vicinity Sunday afternoon. His body was found by Forest Ranger George Breerton.

No permanent damage was done by the storm in this city. The lights in municipal light district No. 1 and on the university campus and in other portions of the city were interrupted for an hour or more in the height of the storm. The fire and police alarm systems were disturbed, the former not operating throughout the night.

According to the observations at the university, under the direction of J. P. Ruwala, Instructor in geography, the rainfall to 8 o'clock this morning was .38 of an inch, bringing the total for the season to about six-tenths of an inch.

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**Oakland Tribune**

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Fruitvale Branch—Corner Drug Store, Fruitvale Avenue and East Fourteenth street. Phone Fruitvale 17.

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San Jose—Harry J. Orcutt, 26 North Second Street, Phone San Jose 4756.

Fruitvale—429 N. Street, Phone Fruitvale 154.

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CERTIFIED N. Y. teacher will make you proficient in stenography, typing, individual instruction. 1525 6th Ave.

EXPERIENCED grade teacher desires position as tutor or governess by hour; refs. P. O. Box 13, Berkeley.

FRENCH—Primary, kindergarten, \$5 per month, 9 a. m. to 12 p. m., 1516 E. 20th st., Fruitvale car.

G. TAILLANDER, organist at St. Francis de Sales Church, teacher of piano. Pacific Blvd., 15th and Jefferson.

GRIGG Shortshard Priv. School, bldg. 15th, 211 13th St., Lake, 4171.

PIANO lessons given; latest method; very reasonable. Phone Elm 816.

R. S. Coaching School for expression; grade and High S. work; all teachers Univ. grads. 419 North St., nr. Alcatraz; Pled. 2622-J.

SOUTHERN BERKELEY BUSINESS COLLEGE—Complete stenographic commercial course. Phone Piedmont 7131.

SPANISH French, German, twice weekly. \$7 mo. 206 Pac. Blvd., Oak.

SHORTHAND and typing, thorough practical, competent instruction. 1217 1st Av.

MUSICIAL

AA—VIOLIN STUDIO, Max Lercher; instruction voice culture and piano. Mrs. F. Lercher, 514 44th st., Pled. 145.

BAY Cities Conservatory of Music, violin, mandolin, guitar, piano, cello, banjo, etc. 1800 San Pablo Avenue, Oakland. Chorus and Liturgical Director.

CREPPAUX, Paris, France. Mabel Rielman's first and last teacher at 2 Maple Hall, Woodmead.

FIREFMEN—braekmen: beginners \$120 monthly; permanent positions. Railway, Box 2748, Tribune.

GOOD, strong, reliable young man to assist in storeroom and shipping dept. in large corporation; good opportunity. Box 3212, Tribune.

AA—FIRSTCLASS menfitter wanted; must have good references; state age and where last employed. Box 3122, Tribune.

BOYS wanted, 17 years and over. National Cone Co., 3302 San Pablo.

COOKS—beginners \$120 monthly; permanent positions. Railway, Box 2748, Tribune.

DAY WORK—strong, reliable young man to assist in storeroom and shipping dept. in large corporation; good opportunity. Box 3212, Tribune.

DAY WORK—good job for you that will pay you better right from the jump. See me, 9 a. m., 1121 Washington, room 369.

EXTRA—Driving taught in new, up-to-date cars in busiest part of city; also give certificate and assist you secure position. \$10 for complete course. Auto School, 1562 Franklin st.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVING taught; courses \$10. We teach AUTO REPAIRING and AUTOMOBILE ENGINEERING School and Machine Shop, 702 Adeline st., Oakland, Cal.

AAA—LEARN A TRADE; special inducements: wages paid; tools furnished. We teach men and women. National Barber School, 473 9th st.

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ROOMS TO LET—FURNISHED.  
(Continued.)

5TH ST. 621—Nicely furnished front rooms; \$1.50 to \$2.00 week.  
6TH ST. 1074—Clean, furn. basement room; mo. priv. cottage; nr. San Pablo.

## ROOMS TO LET—UNFURNISHED

GROVE, 2900—3 unfurn. rooms, bath and porch; nr. school; use of phone.  
LAWTON, 5516—4 sunny rooms in pri. home; 425 Rockridge Dist. Pled. 73585.  
MARKET ST., 2314—3 rooms, regular kitchen, laundry; outside rooms; very cheap; garage.  
TELEO, AVENUE, 2826—3 very desirable unfurnished rooms; res. Oak. 5584.  
3 UNFURN. ROOMS, S. F. trains walking distance; bath, phone; \$14. 1717 Myrtle.  
20TH ST. 731—4 or 5 pleasant rooms, kitchen; rent in: \$10 up.

## HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

A-1 BLK. to K. R., sunny furn. 2-rm. hkp; suite; clean. Phone Oak. 5559.  
APGR ST. 570—3 mod. unfurn. rooms, bath, priv. entrance; nr. K. R.; adults.

CALSTRO ST., 1021—Front border rooms; every conv., res. E. 5th 12th Adwy.

COLLEGE AVENUE, 5464—A sunny front hkp; apt. priv. fam. Ph. Pled. 43191.

GROVE, 4804—66 mo. and up; 1, 2, 3, 4 rms.; everything included. Pled. 52857.

FRANKLIN, 2021—Room, one; every conv.; close in; res. worth look at.

P. 15TH ST. 2101—cor. 2nd ave.—Lovely sunny front apt.; priv. bath; free elec. gas, phone; res.; pretty grounds.

ELM ST. 3142—Elm st., near 34th and Tel.; 3 furnished rooms; \$12.

FRANKLIN, 1755—Night in town; artistically furn. apt.; refined neighborhood; \$3-\$5.00 week for couple; very nice.

FRANKLIN, 1762—Bright, sun 2-rm. apt., bath, gas, phone; res.; central.

HARRISON, 1456—Single hkp; room; 32; two front rooms, kit-chennette; \$15. Oak. 702.

JEFFERSON ST., 1221—Front 2-rm., bath, hkpng; apt.; free; bath; \$2.25.

LINDEN, 1304—Two newly furn. front hkpms; rms. \$14; buffet kitchen. Oak. 7549.

LINDEN, 2129, nr 21st—upper home-like rms; heating stove; \$14.

MAGNOLIA ST., 842—Sunny room, kit-chennette, gas, elec. free, near S. P. W. F. and shipyard. Lake 1658.

MAGNOLIA ST., 841—Parlor suites; 3 rooms; \$16. 2, \$10; 1, \$6; gas, bath, laundry, yd.

FIEDMONT AVENUE, 4163—Two sunny front rms.; bath, completely furn. for hkp; for 8; light, gas free; \$16; near K. R.

SON PABLO, 1900—2 nicely furn. cor. rooms; new carpet, gas range; \$17 mo.; gas, elec. included.

TWO sunny furn. hkpms; rooms; modern conveniences; res. \$30 3rd st. 3 bks. to 40th st. K. R.; phone Pled. 55353.

TELEGRAPH AVENUE, 6632—N. K. R.; completely furnished; hkpng; apt.; gas range, porch, garage; res.

VALDEZ, 2433—2 hkpms; rooms; with telephone; elec. bath; gas free; 3 rooms; res. 24th and Broadway; call after 4 p. m.

W. 15TH ST. 1084—Large sunny room, kit-chennette; running water.

STH ST. 1302—4 furn. rooms for house-keeping; \$19. including piano.

STH ST. 858, near Grove; 2 large sunny front rooms furnished.

JTH ST. 128—2 sunny front rooms, gas and elec.; \$13 month; single sleeping room; \$6 month.

15TH ST. 782—FRONT bay window, 2-rm. apt., for hkpng; \$14; single front, \$18. 28.

15TH ST. 371—Single 1-2 rooms; hkpng; res.; gas, bath; very res.; central.

12TH ST. 107—Sunny rooms, kit-chennette; \$3.50; single rooms; phone, bath, free. Oak. 8679.

STH ST. 814—Large bay window room and kitchen; 6 bks to Hwy.; 1 blk to K. R.; the place for young lady or gentleman that is employed; rent \$16; must be seen to be appreciated.

13TH ST. 769—Bright, cheerful rooms, sunny porch, hot bath and phone; single rooms.

14TH ST. 1066—Sunny suite, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, pantry; separate entrance; gas, phone, free; \$14; other rooms.

14TH ST. 876—Furnished 1 and 2 hkpms; rooms; just renovated; phone, gas.

14TH ST. 617—19 hkpms; rooms; from \$1.50 per month; near Jefferson st.

14TH ST. 325—See these modern apts. next Hotel Oakland; \$2.50 week up.

18TH ST. 782—Nice front, sunny, house-keeping rooms; near cars and locals.

\$3.00—LOVER flat; 8 room rooms; water included. \$2.50; single rooms; phone, bath, free. Oak. 8679.

STH ST. 814—Large bay window room and kitchen; 6 bks to Hwy.; 1 blk to K. R.; the place for young lady or gentleman that is employed; rent \$16; must be seen to be appreciated.

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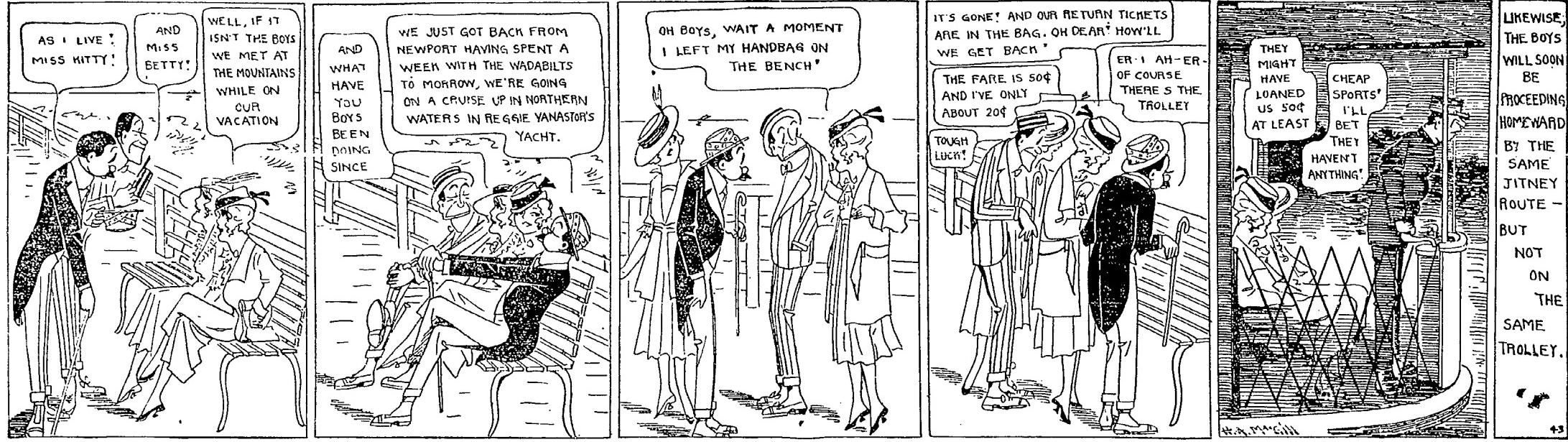
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## PERCY AND FERDIE--All That the Girls Get Is Sympathy.



LIKewise,  
The boys  
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## CONVALESCENT HOME

GRADUATE nurse would take patients; rates reasonable. Phone Piedmont 7833.

## HOME FOR ELDERLY LADIES

PRIVATE HOME; price reasonable; best refs. Mrs. J. May, 4318 Gilbert; Pied. 8117W.

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DEPENDABLE PHYSICIAN and SURGEON. DR. LANPETER REED, for diagnosis of GENITO-URINARY and RECTAL ALGIA. Office, 460 12th st., cor. Broadway.

DR. LAVERYNA TRACY, licensed chiropractor; sanitarium treats. 577 14th st.; Oak 516.

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BET. BROADWAY AND FRANKLIN. If in doubt or worried, you must consult a GENUINE MYSTIC. The truth or nothing; satisfaction or no fee. Readings \$1. Hours 10 to 5. Closed Fridays.

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PAINLESS methods; consult doctors or nurse; strict privacy; pay \$10 down, balance on delivery; all ailments relieved. Call 1005 Buchanan st., S. F.; McAllister car; no long waiting.

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ATTENTION, LADIES! THE WORLD'S OWN OWN SPECIALIST FOR LADIES HAS HELPED THOUSANDS OF THE MOST OBSTINATE. Sure and quick results; strict reliable graduate physician; no detection from home. Call 1018 Jefferson. Her remedies are original and are not used by other specialists; antiseptic and painless; consultation and advice free. Room 3, 1023 Market st.; S. F., bet. 6th-7th; 10 a.m.-4 p.m.; 6:30-9 p.m.; Sundays, 11-3 p.m.

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FOR WOMEN ONLY.

Cure guaranteed in every case accepted. Examination free. 450 Ellis street, near Jones, suite 102, San Francisco.

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## SANITARIUMS

MRS. MARY ADAM, German graduate midwife. 3164 High st.; Fruit 522-W.

EHEPHERUS' MATERNITY SAN., 728 E. 14th st.; Mer. 4173; Dr. J. Scott's fee & 2 wks., \$55.

## JEWELERS

HERBERT H. JACKSON CO., Jewelry and repairing, 357 13th st., near Webster. Look for revolving mirror.

## SEWER CONTRACTORS

EXCAVATING, any size job, mains and connections, also cleaning, bedrock, pipes. M. P. Janbar, 1044 13th ave.; phone Elm 799.

## HOUSEMOVERS

FOR HOUSE-MOVING, ETC., Phone Oak. 5364; Berk. 2265.

## COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, antiques bought and sold. Ben Cohen, min. jeweler, 1518 Grove st.

## Sale and Wanted

FOR SALE--MISCELLANEOUS.

ATTENTION, auto travelers; no reasonable offer refused to trusted auto trunk, complete. Box 262, Tribune.

## GARDEN FENCE

Green wire, 15 inches high, from large lot, in perfect condition. Apply 15th & m. to 5 p.m., at 529 Walker ave., Grand Ave. car.

NAT. cash register, Toledo scale, Hobart electric coffee mill, American bacon slicer; cheap for cash; no offers. 1st 12th st.

NEW 5-ft. piano, 1525; part cash, balance monthly. Price Paid. 1324-W.

PIANO upright, well known manufacturer; almost given away. Box 3165, Tribune.

## Reliable Wrecking Co.

2321 Adel. New & old-hand lumber, windows, doors, pipe, plumbing, etc. removed.

1615 Piedmont, 6337-W.

SEVEN 6x6 logs, 10x10, 12x12, 14x14, cost \$100 each; rough, ready to build. 502 18th st.; Lakeside 4732.

TO be sold privately; a few oak chairs and tables, various household kitchen stove; odd dishes, 1699 F.P.M., at 5th.

## MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

AIR HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR CAST-OFF CLOTHING. WE ARE THE LARGEST DEALERS ON THE PACIFIC COAST. ALSO PAY FOR MEN'S SUITS. 7 to 10. WE CALL 503 7TH ST., PHONE LAKESIDE 4145.

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## : TRIBUNE'S PAGE OF BUSINESS, MARKETS AND FINANCE :

## PROFESSIONAL AND SLIGHTLY BEARISH

Wall-Street Market Waiting for Settlement of Labor Dispute

NEW YORK, Aug. 28.—Transactions were light in volume in the greater part of today's session, the business representing to a great extent the operations of the professional element and the price changes reflecting as a rule bearish sentiment incident to the uncertainties involved in the railroad labor controversy.

The Street was favorably impressed with the report that Rumania has entered the war on the side of the entente powers, but as a market influence it fell flat, as all considerations of a favorable character were set aside for the time in favor of the labor situation in Washington at least so far as their use as an immediate argument on stocks was concerned.

Current price tendencies developed in the last hours under the lead of merchant marine issues which exhibited marked strength.

Early losses failed to bring in selling orders in volume, while in the prominent issues the lightest sort of buying was effective in bringing about recoveries.

Efforts to drive the railroads materially lower was not successful, but in such stocks as Reading, Union Pacific, Erie, New York Central and Baltimore and Ohio losses of a point or more were recorded in the early dealings.

Notwithstanding the heaviness displayed at times in today's market, there was no particular evidence of uneasiness in the financial district.

AMERICAN STOCKS IN LONDON. Movements of representative American securities in the London Stock Exchange today included the following: American Declines—Atchison, 1%; Canadian Pacific, 1%; Union Pacific, 1%; Erie, 1%; Southern Railway, 1%; Southern Pacific, 1%; United States Steel, 1%.

PROFESSIONAL COMMENT. Journal of Commerce—Financial outlook is clouded by railroad situation and unreasonable attitude of labor.

Wall Street Journal—All offerings of stocks are absorbed without signs of weakness.

J. S. Bach &amp; Co.—Natural reactions will take place, but the trend of the market is upward.

E. F. Hutton &amp; Co.—Should a strike

## NEW YORK STOCK RANGE.

The following quotations of prices of stocks and bonds on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton &amp; Co.'s private wires, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offives at the First National Bank building:

Stocks—High. Low. Bid. Ask. Stocks—High. Low. Bid. Ask.

Am. Gold . . . . . High. Low. Bid. Ask. Stocks—High. Low. Bid. Ask.

Atlantic Coast Line . . . . . 113 110 104 108 Atlantic &amp; St. Louis . . . . . 120 112 108 108

Allis Chalmers . . . . . 23 24 21 21 Allis Chalmers . . . . . 81 80 78 78

Allis Chalmers pfd . . . . . 76 76 74 74 Allis Chalmers pfd . . . . . 56 56 54 54

Am. Can Co . . . . . 55 55 52 52 Am. Can Co . . . . . 82 82 80 80

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# WAR FIRES MAY BURN IN SO. AMERICA

Analysis of Diplomacy Hints at Possible Internecine Strife in Zone of Lower Continent; Border Troubles Threatened

Chile-Argentina Row Might Put Many Nations Into Field in Clash for Territory and Control of Wealth, Says Expert

BUENOS AIRES, Aug. 28.—South America's republics today are sitting over just such another powder magazine as the one which exploded two years ago in Europe. In many ways the situation recalls the situation existing in Europe just a few years before the outbreak of the present struggle. The recent hint of war between Venezuela and Peru and Colombia and Ecuador brought South America to sharp attention. They might easily do what the Balkan mix-up did to Europe.

There is the same feeling that a widespread clash cannot be prevented, the same conflict of interest, same warnings, same preparations, same growing under the weight of these preparations and the same undercurrent of international ill-feeling.

If when a war comes, the two principal belligerents probably will be Argentina and Chile.

Not a country in South America lacks a boundary dispute with some other country. Each is a little Alsace-Lorraine.

Chile and Argentina had a nasty dispute of the kind in 1898. It reached the point of mutual mobilization. England interfered and arbitrated. Argentina got a large area of land in southern Patagonia, which Chile claimed, should have gone to the latter. This has rankled ever since.

Chile is very poor, but she could take by force of arms that land, she might get another portion as indemnity. It would give her all of South America along her present eastern boundary as far south as the latitude of the Chubut river, which is about 1000 miles north of Cape Horn, and thence, to the southward, the whole continent, from the Pacific to the Atlantic.

This would transform Chile into a moderately rich nation, for southern Patagonia is a fine cattle country and there are stories of rich petroleum deposits there.

This would mean war with Argentina.

Here is where Peru would get into the situation. In 1878, as result of a war, Chile annexed the two southern Andean provinces. Peru has been longing ever since for a chance to get them back.

Bolivia is an inland country with an ambition for a "window" on the Pacific.

The two provinces Chile took from Peru are bounded on the west by the Pacific and on the east by Bolivia. On their coast are the ports of Tacna and Arica. These would constitute a "double window" if Bolivia could get them.

Chile probably would turn them over to the Bolivians to defend from Peru.

Peru would be too strong for Bolivia, but Ecuador and Colombia would help give Peru a trouncing to keep the latter from trying to enforce claim on parts of the Putumayo river basin, concerning which Sir Roger Casement made a report a few years ago.

Parochially, Colombia claims certain territory in northern Peru, and surely would think the time favorable for grabbing it.

This would be the cue for Peru's friend, Venezuela, to invade Colombia and secure a slice of territory she covets.

North of Argentina is Paraguay. The Paraguayan have lost territory to Argentina and are wild to recover it. Many South Americans believe Paraguay could count on military support from Brazil.

Sympathizers Suffer Same Fate as Friend

HAMPTON, Aug. 28.—When Mrs. David Lutnow of this place fell from the rear porch of her home down an embankment, sustaining minor injuries, she did not dream that her mishap would lead to other catastrophes.

But when Mrs. Robert Millar and Mrs. David McDonald called to sympathize with her over the fracture of three ribs, they courted worse complications.

The visitors, on going to the porch to view the scene of the accident to their neighbor, ventured too near the edge, with the result that Mrs. McDonald lost her balance and went the way of Mrs. Lutnow.

Mrs. Millar, in attempting to catch Mrs. McDonald, also lost her balance and sustained the more serious injury of the three, a shaking-up that forced her into the hospital.

**UGH! A DOSE OF NASTY CALOMEL**

It Salivates! It Makes You Sick and You May Lose a Day's Work.

You're bilious, sluggish, constipated and believe you need vile, dangerous calomel to start your liver and clean your bowels.

Here's my guarantee. Ask your druggist for a 50 cent bottle of Dodson's Liver Tonic and take a spoonful tonight. If it doesn't start your liver and straighten you right up better than calomel and without grizzling or making you sick I want you to go back to the store and get your money.

Take calomel today and tomorrow you will feel weak and sick work. Take a spoonful of harmless, vegetable Dodson's Liver Tonic tonight and wake up feeling great. It's perfectly harmless, so give it to your children any time. It can't salivate, so let them eat anything afterwards—Advertisement.



## Rambles through the Shops

"Women—the well-dressed ones—know what they want these days," reflected the corsair, looking over the glass case past the plain satin-covered figure that sculptors of ancient Greece would scarcely have faced without blushing.

"They know what they want. The fat ones want to look svelte and flat; the thin ones would be plump. What the corset has a lot to do with it—just what it has and how it fits her."

"Yes," ventured her listener, waiting to be educated. "But how about the other women?"

Evidently the others bought by the price and not the effect, for the corsair admitted sorrowfully that such as insisted upon clothing their persons in one dollar and a half and three dollar girdles, a rule were oblivious to the art, whereas the more modestly dressed pressed into a pale pink brocaded satin creation with ribs to make the fair owner as shapely as the mode permits.

"You can't tell 'em anything," she concluded.

But regardless of corsets, or plus them, there are a few new trifles this season that shoppers should tear after, spending their money madly, with mad economy that is. Trifles such as these advertised in THE TRIBUNE.

Some quaint spirit—or a spirit interested in the quaint—and at the same time determined to equip a spare sleeping room in a new manner—should take in a charm of taste that the old English "cottage set" the world just been evolved by the furniture experts.

A set of this type at Breuer's showed: a daintiness of most naive kind, from the little pink and blue nosegays painted on the creamy surface to the silk tassels hanging like stars from the pendant mirror. The bed was very low and rounded at the head and footboards, with massive side rails to balance it; the small chiffonier was also low with a separate mirror flat, so that a faint white of perfume will drift through the phantasmal blouse that will probably be worn above it. Proving that fewer articles of costume should be worn on other than this glass. The dress is square and simple, had an old-fashioned little glass, swinging in a stand, to rest on top.

A small touch, relaying the cream-colored was the cotton of a gaily flowered pattern on the seats of the small and amusing chairs.

Such quaintness in a room, with pictures and curtains and rugs to carry out its sentiment, should please any guest looking for the subtle simplicities.

As though lingerie de luxe were not fascinating enough already, little sachet bags of satin, padded with pannies and things and filled with alluring scents, are fastened to the shoulders and busts. These are fastened by tiny ribbons to the front rows of lace so that a faint white of perfume will drift through the phantasmal blouse that will probably be worn above it. Proving that fewer articles of costume should be worn on other than this glass.

The corsage sprays and blouses are here now, because of the envelop of tulle—silvery gauze—covering the silk and chiffon flowers; and the systems fastening them together among the most fantastic novelties are groups of comical-looking flowers made of crepe paper in spool-like circles that echo out of Bakst—but are found at this same shop mentioned.

Checks are not to pass entirely into the region of the forgotten with the first of the few new fashion costumes coming in the warm wool velvets.

Tomorrow is the last day of an opportunity offered by Jackson Furniture Store to invest in plaid blankets for the approaching winter; blankets crossed off in clear black and white of the most noticeable size and smartness. The concession to winter in a model shown at Jackson's consisted of a sailor collar—this the last of the black velvet, to match the trim black coat cuffs, but bordered with checked fabric.

The odd feature of the coat consisted of the semi-Norfolk effect given by a panel back that acquired stripes of belt at the sides to fasten in front.

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The feminine soul who goes about embroidering things for bride-elects or merely to keep herself sane while in confinement after a slight operation, covered with hand-wrought designs without testing her patience, skill or eyesight, Taft & Pennoyer's art needle-work department is exhibiting stamped French Rose sets, boudoir pillows, laundry bags and other pretty fripperies that are worked with three simple stitches for each small rose leaf and a "Lazy Daisy" stitch to connect them. These are on crash and of novel pattern.

A demonstrator for this new line of needlework ideas is there this week explaining the idea and the manner of making the stitches used for these and for various sets of nightshirts and fetching Dutch boudoir caps to match. These gowns and caps stamped on sheer fabric are to be worked in the same manner as the sets and other garden flower ideas are made use of; also the butterfly blouses with decorative wings across the front of one cap and gown that goes with it.

For the bride there is an especially sweetly designed gown with flounces of the valley in scrolls through the lines of open stitching. Such lingerie!

Three rows of narrow fluffy black possums depend from flowing interlaced arm and lower part of neck, exceptionally smart black seal plush coat at the Toggery and gave it a chic air, especially when it draped open enough to reveal a lining of apricot satin with variegated bouquets scattered over its surface. This one hung straight from the shoulders and from under an ample collar of possum.

More of a simple street coat was a green wool velvet, also hanging straight from the shoulders but full enough for a wide wrap. It, too, had a great collar of possum, but there was no touch of fur on the plain cuffs, which rolled upon many rows of stitching for decoration. With this model the rather tall sleeves were set in long shoulder pads and turned back, with the extension of the circular back into tabs that ran up under the arms toward the front, where they were stopped by two large black buttons.

Fond parents looking for new costumes for future residents in their families might be more than casually attracted by the novelty suits for youngsters from two to the great age of six years that have arrived at Moneyback, Smith's, the small department store on Broadway. They are partially because of the small transfers that replace knickerbockers with them, and partially because of the extra over-collars of white pomme and Eton cut that roll over at the neck to complete the Norfolk coat about them.

These small military pockets on some of these and ankle patch pockets on all of them below the belt, while under the collars are fastened with cords, to be tied as a fast buttoning touch for the irresistible child.

Few people go in for those weird bits of Battenberg and bird embroidered "dolies" that once were viewed by so many good Americans as the only finishing touch for their tables. Education seems in most of the rooms of the evolved past that stone age.

The tapestry gilt bridle that aroused to finish the gilt of these runners and lamp shades and other curtains found, but Kuhn's introduced a new variety of these with the feathers and tails of either of these or of dull silk to match. These silken fringes are often desirable and alluring on the little London lamps sometimes they are set off by little all-

## PACIFIC MAIL SERVICE RESUMED NIGHT COURSES OFFERED BY U. C.

Crowds Along the Waterfront Cheer as Battleship Escorts Liner Ecuador.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 28.—With the battleship Oregon escorting her through the Golden Gate to wish her bon voyage on the part of the federal government, the new Pacific Mail liner Ecuador, carrying 256 passengers and 5000 tons of cargo, set sail yesterday for the Orient as the forerunner of a fleet that will restore the Stars and Stripes to the Pacific.

Shouting crowds along the docks, the blowing of whistles and the rhythmic music of bands made the occasion gala one along the waterfront.

From the prow of the vessel fluttered the American Jack of blue field and white stars, the rising sun flag of Japan hung on the foremast and the Stars and Stripes floated proudly from the stern post. The ship was manned with a white crew and com-

piled with the regulations of the new seaman's act governing ships of American register.

SHIP'S PERSONNEL.

The officers of the Ecuador, recruited from the old Pacific Mail service, are: A. W. Nelson, commander; George Cregeen, first officer; R. S. Paul, chief engineer; A. E. Nowlan, purser; B. A. Stanton, freight clerk; C. D. Kinsley, surgeon; F. W. Davidson, chief steward; O. M. Klass, second steward; E. V. Baldwin and B. Bain Taylor, wireless operators.

The appearance of the Ecuador proceeding down the harbor was the signal for salutes from hundreds of bay craft. The ferry steamers San Jose, Newmarket and Piedmont stopped their headway to let her pass, while passengers crowded the rail to cheer the resumption of merchant marine service under the American flag. A convoy of the tugs Arab, Fearless, Pilot and Argonaut accompanied the Ecuador past the wharves to the battleship Oregon, which was lying off Alcatraz ready to start.

PLEASING SEND-OFF.

"The send-off is wonderful," said Joseph E. Grace, president of W. R. Grace & Co., the owners of the new line. "In New York they couldn't begin to tender a reception like this to a mere commercial venture. It shows that San Francisco is vitally interested in the resumption of the Oriental trade.

It is the intention of the new Pacific Mail to extend its services as soon as it sees the way clear. We expect to have the Venezuela ready for sailing on October 21. The Ecuador will be ready for its second sailing from San Francisco around November 19, and will be followed by the Columbia. If the company can obtain a mail subsidy from the federal government new and larger vessels of the Atlantic liner type will be built for this run.

Checkers are not to pass entirely into the region of the forgotten with the first of the few new fashion costumes coming in the warm wool velvets.

Among the most fantastic novelties are groups of comical-looking flowers made of crepe paper in spool-like circles that echo out of Bakst—but are found at this same shop mentioned.

The marvelous growth of Internal Bathing since the advent of "J. B. L. Cascade" is accounted for not only by the enthusiastic praise of its users to others, but also by physicians insisting more and more that the lower intestine must be free from waste to insure perfect health and efficiency.

Mary L. J. Walker, M. I. D., Olean, N. Y., writes:

"I must tell you of a case of Constipation lasting for two years that was cured by your Cascade treatment.

"The physician in charge said the patient had a tumor lying between the stomach and intestines. The patient being 62 years old, he claimed no help could be given except the knife. I advised him to take the "J. B. L. Cascade," which resulted in a complete recovery. When I took the case she was taking a laxative three times a day, and had been for three weeks; couldn't get along without it—now she takes one tablet a day.

"Ask for free booklet on the subject called 'Why Man of Today Is 50 Per Cent Efficient.' At any Owl Drug Store, where you can see a 'J. B. L. Cascade.'—Advertisement.

No Phone or Mail Orders On Advertised Lines

Whitthorne & Swan SUCCESSORS TO Hales OAKLAND STORE OAKLAND STORE

OAKLAND'S STORE THAT UNDERSALE

No Deliveries Except With Other Purchases

PRICES FOR TUESDAY ONLY

These goods will be on sale as long as they last. Owing to tremendous reductions, many of them will go quickly. For obvious reasons quantities may be limited.

New Stamped Towels

Pretty designs on huck, size 18x27; worth 15c, each

9c Art Dept.—Third Floor.

CURTAIN LACE—36 inches wide, worth 12½c. at yard ..... 9c

CURTAIN SWISS—36 inches wide, worth 12½c. at yard ..... 9c

SILK OLLINE—36 inches wide, worth 12½c. at yard ..... 9c

Drapery Dept.—Third Floor.

LARGE HAIR NETS—Fine mesh, with elastic 6 for ..... 9c

DARNING COTTON—Black, white and tan, 5 spools for ..... 9c

WHITE ELASTIC—6 yards for ..... 9c

SILK BELTING—Black and white, 2 yards for ..... 9c

LACE—Cotton Cluny, Insertion, Pillow Case Lace and Normandy Val. Edges, 2½ to 3½ inches wide, 2 yards for ..... 9c

WOMEN'S UD KFS.—Corded edges, fine sheer material 2 for ..... 9c

ODD and BROKEN LINES of WOMEN'S and CHILDREN'S KNIT UNDERWEAR—Values 25c to 60c at each ..... 9c

WHITE BOY'S STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE—No matter what the former value, to go Tuesday, each ..... 9c

We will sell 2 to a customer.

so only 125 customers will get them.

When we had these on sale at 25c, it almost created a riot. So at 9c, you will have to be here early to get yours.

A variety of lace weaves, worth 50c, 75c and \$1.00 each.

There are only 250 in the lot.

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